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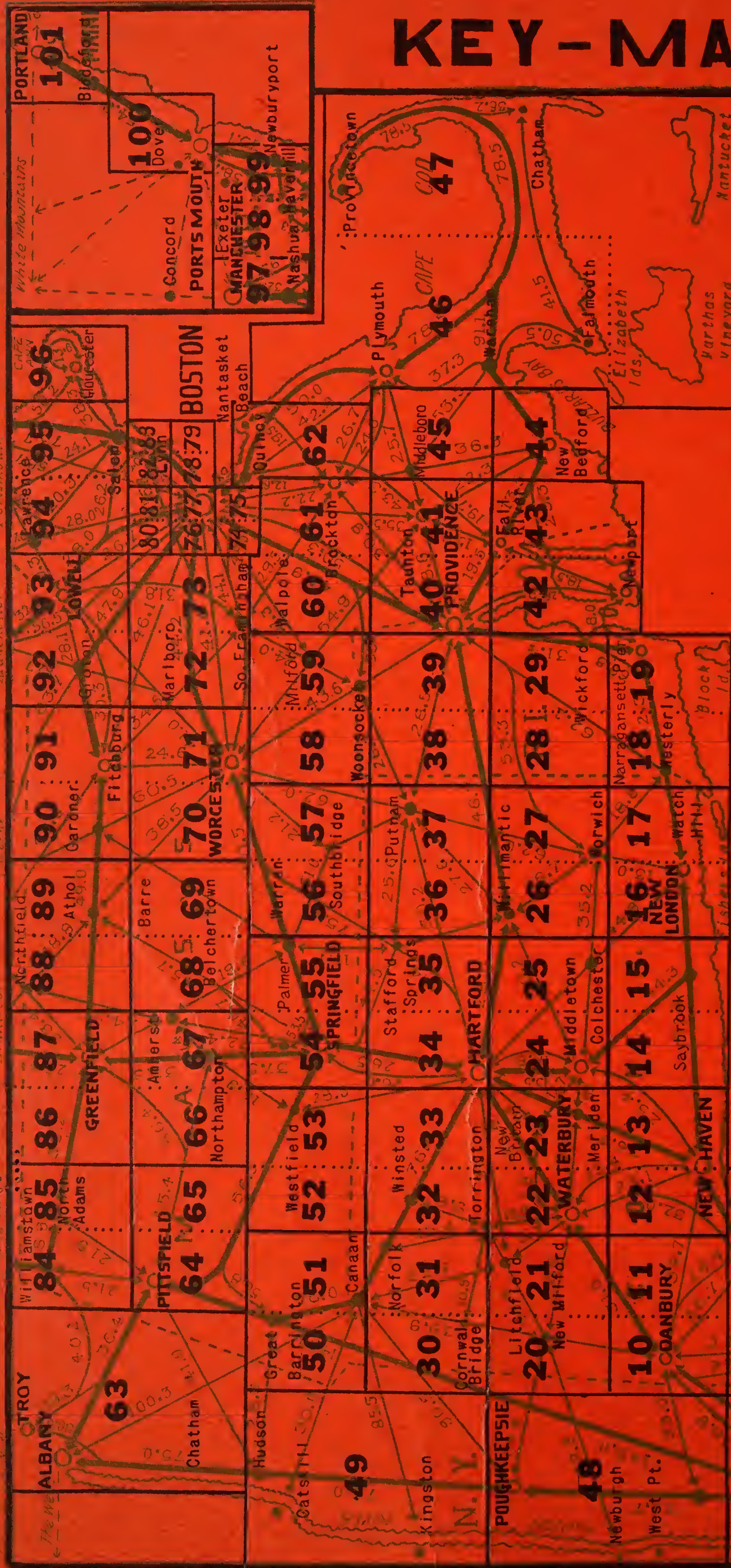
Live reading matter on every page,
giving tips on *road conditions* and *hotels*

For **MOTORISTS, MOTORCYCLISTS, CYCLISTS, JITNEYISTS and TOURISTS**

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KEY-MAP



You are in New Haven, say, and wish to get to Boston. What is the distance? and how will you go? Best use the main line thro New London (52.8), Narragansett Pier (42.3), Providence (31.4), to Boston (44.9): total 171.4 miles. Turn to the New Haven page, No. 12, and simply follow the route as it unwinds like a ribbon before you—from page to page. Read your way thro New England!

The black numbers and squares indicate the Pages.
 The green lines and figures show the Measured Motor Routes, with their distance in miles and tenths.

NEW YORK in detail 1 2 3
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How Best to Use this Book

MEASURED **A**UTOMOBILE **R**OUTES are represented in this book by heavy double lines

The **A R R O W S** show Direction and Distance

Each **A R R O W** means a Mile on your Way

FOR EXAMPLE:

You are in *Columbus Circle*, 59th St., New York City, about to start on a trip to NEW HAVEN, CONN. Be careful to set your Trip-Meter to 00.0 (zero) *right here*, at the exact point where route begins. Then at moment your meter registers 1.0 (one mile) you will be passing point indicated by first arrow pointing in the direction in which you are going.

To illustrate our point, we show on map opposite the outward bound "arrow-miles" only from New York with distances from Columbus Circle in circles ⑥

BY THIS MEANS YOU ARE ABLE TO KNOW AT EVERY MOMENT JUST WHERE YOU ARE.....JUST HOW FAR YOU'VE TO GO JUST WHEN TO TURN LEFT...JUST WHEN TO TURN RIGHT JUST WHAT ROADS TO TAKE TO KEEP TO THE RIGHT ROUTE

FOR INSTANCE: You pass 78th Street one mile out, 97th St. 2 miles out, 116th 3 miles, 135th 4 miles, and when you are at 4.9 (four and nine-tenths miles) (the tenths are soon quickly calculated by the eye) you turn *right* on 155th St for the Grand Concourse.

FIGURES beside route show distance covered.

DISTANCES

On the *MARGIN* of each Page is noted the distance in miles to your destination—in this instance NEW HAVEN, CONN. at 74.9 miles—(with leading connections therefrom in parenthesis)

DIRECTIONS

On the *BOTTOM* of each Page you will find a few lines that will tip you off to the condition of roads, and whether macadam or dirt, the real facts about towns and hotel accommodations. *Best hotels are starred—\$ Rates are lowest asked.

TROLLEYS

TROLLEYS are an *AID* in following the Route:

TROLLEY off the Route:

TROLLEY on the Route: =====

RAILROADS

RAILROADS are a *DANGER!* They are clearly shown thus:

Railway crosses at grade  DANGER !!!

Road goes under railroad  CAUTION !!

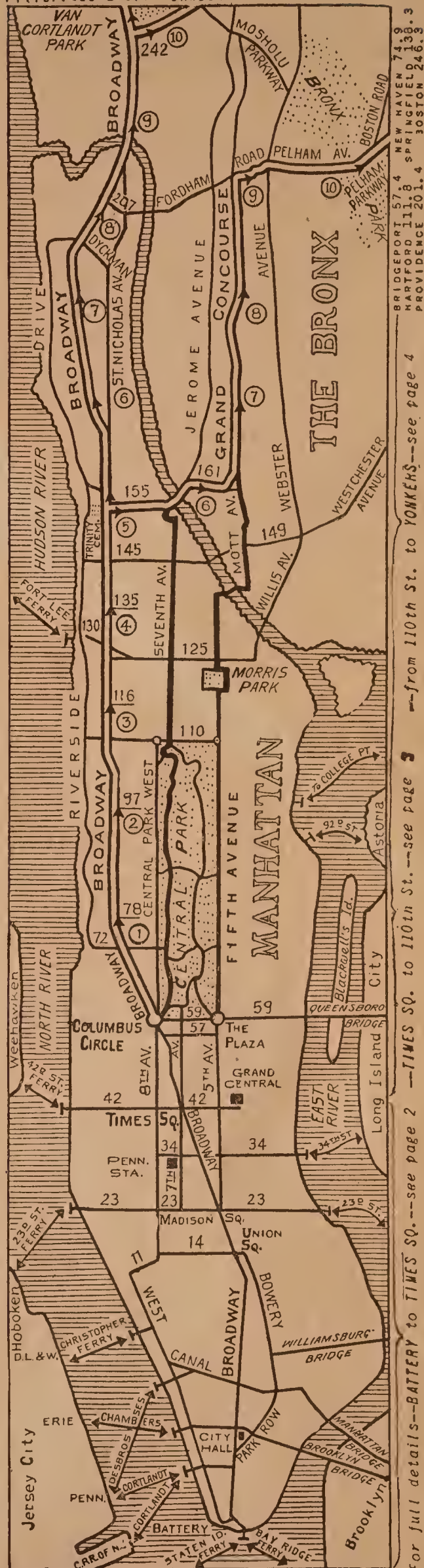
Road goes over railroad  ALL CLEAR!

TO FIND YOUR ROUTE: Use Key-Chart opposite
TO LOCATE A TOWN: Use Index at end of book
KEY TO SIGNS used in this book on page 5.
FURTHER ILLUSTRATIONS on pages 18 and 19.

NEW YORK. N. Y.

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ALBANY 147.6 WATERBURY 92.9
PITTSFIELD 143.0 DANBURY 81.9



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Broadway is the simplest and most convenient exit for automobiles from the *West Side*.

Fifth Avenue and Mott Avenue may be used from the *East Side*.

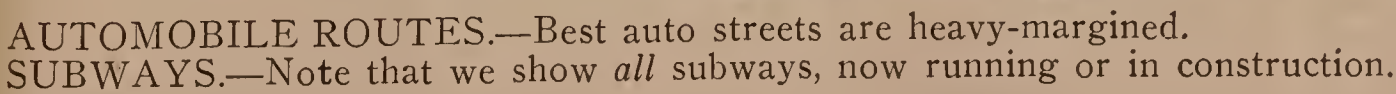
Central Park Drives are freer from traffic, but more winding.

Riverside Drive is more scenic, but less direct.

 All measured routes shown are excellent macadam.



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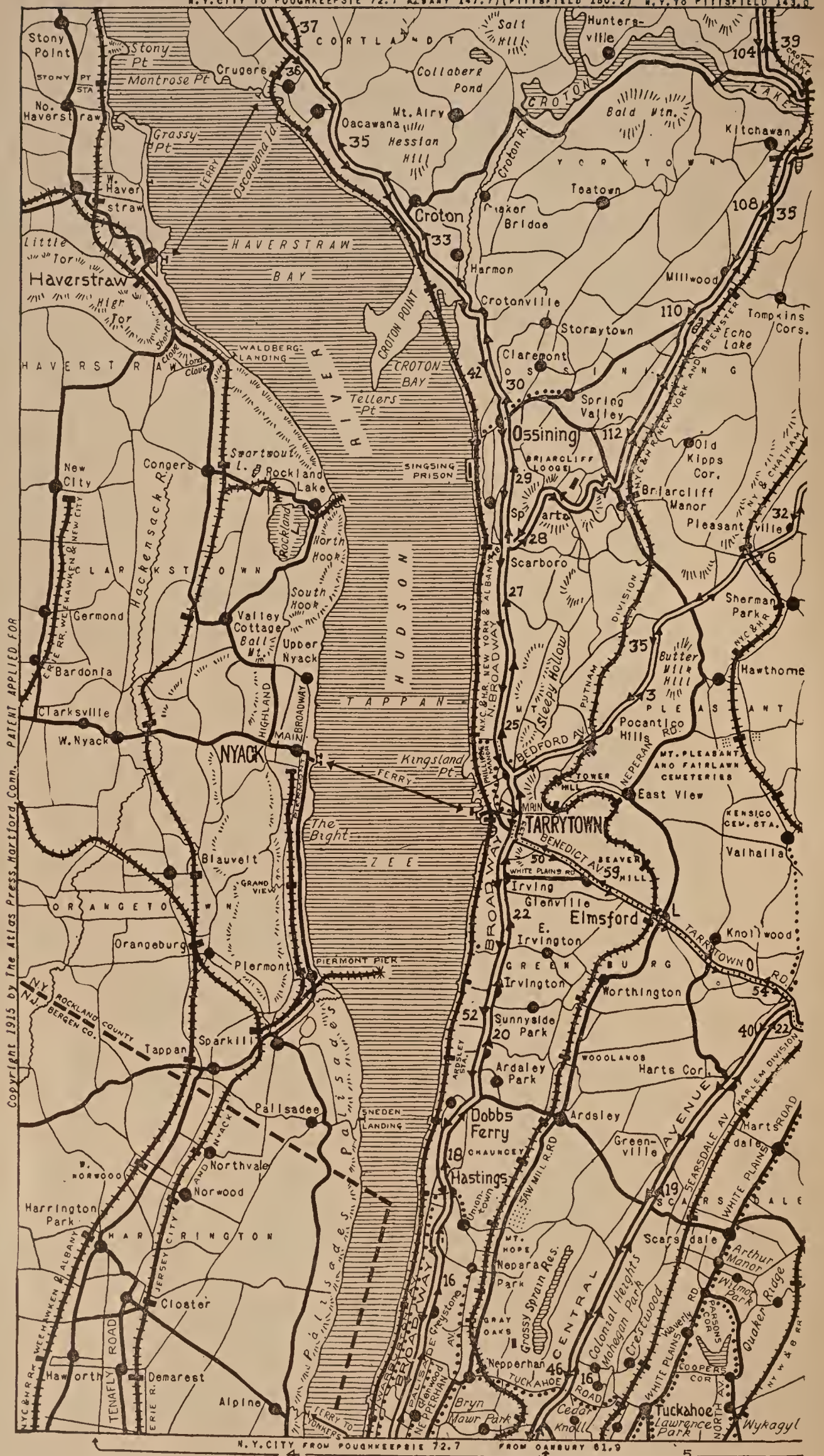


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BROADWAY

Automobilists will note that the course to **ALBANY** or **PITTSFIELD** lies thro *Yonkers*.
—**WEST BANK CONNECTION**:—via Fort Lee ferry every 15 minutes.
If bound to **DANBURY** or **WATERBURY** turn off thro *Van Cortlandt Park*.
If bound to **BRIDGEPORT** or **NEW HAVEN** turn off at *Trinity Cemetery* (155th St.)

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THE BRONX

Grand Concourse, Pelham Parkway, Shore Road: one long macadam boulevard gateway.
Jerome Avenue is as good as the Concourse, but is to be torn up for subway construction.
Boston Road is more direct, but is paved.
Grand Concourse and Pelham Parkway, two wide double-wayed macadam boulevards, for
NEW YORK'S automobile gateway to NEW ENGLAND.
Then comes the Pelham Shore Road, wide, free, thro the Park and beside the Sound.
Then the Post Road, New England's great shore highway to BOSTON.
LONG ISLAND CONNECTION:—Auto ferry leaves Clason Pt. half hourly for College Pt.



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If bound to **PITTSFIELD** by the inland route, turn off at *Scarboro Church*, and go carefully over the hills of *Briarcliff*. The *Lodge* is a remarkable high-class summer hostelry. For **ALBANY** or **PITTSFIELD** via *Poughkeepsie*, straight on up *Broadway*.

The *Longue Vue* restaurant near *Hastings* is piquantly pretty.

—**WESTERN CONNECTION**:—Tarrytown halfhourly ferry to **Nyack** and West Bank.

—In connection we show a Tarrytown-Danbury route for the interior of New England.

—And a Tarrytown-Port Chester cross-cut for the Sound Shore or Long Island via Rye.

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Crossing Byram River,, we enter **NEW ENGLAND**, land of fine roads, good hotels, varied scenery.

Good inns near **Greenwich**, at *Bronxville*, at *Gedney Farm* near **White Plains**.

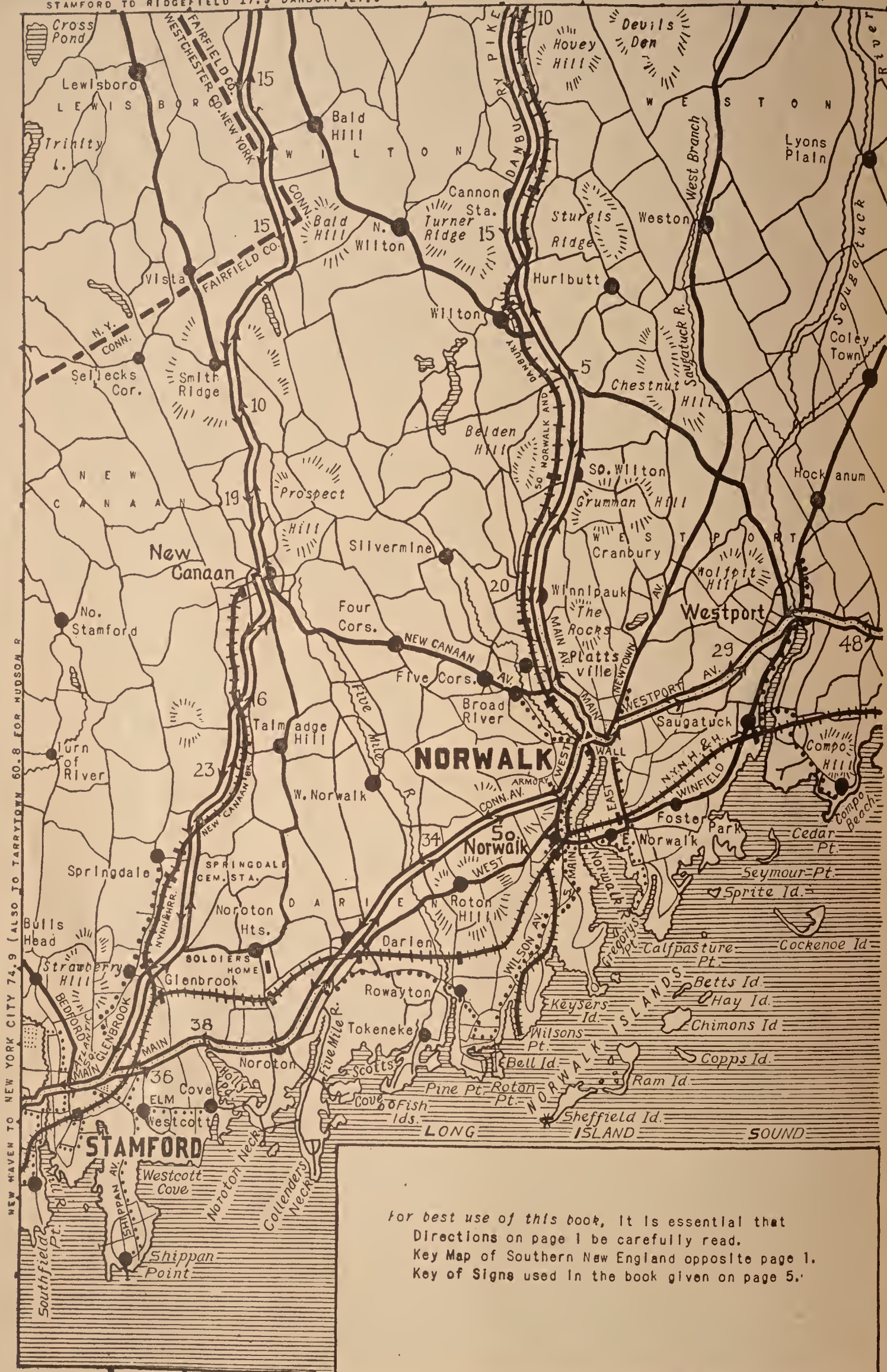
—**LONG ISLAND CONNECTION**:—*Oakland Beach* ferry on even hour for *Sea Cliff*.

If bound west or up river, and wish to avoid New York, take **Port Chester-Tarrytown**

8 NORWALK. CONN. (10)

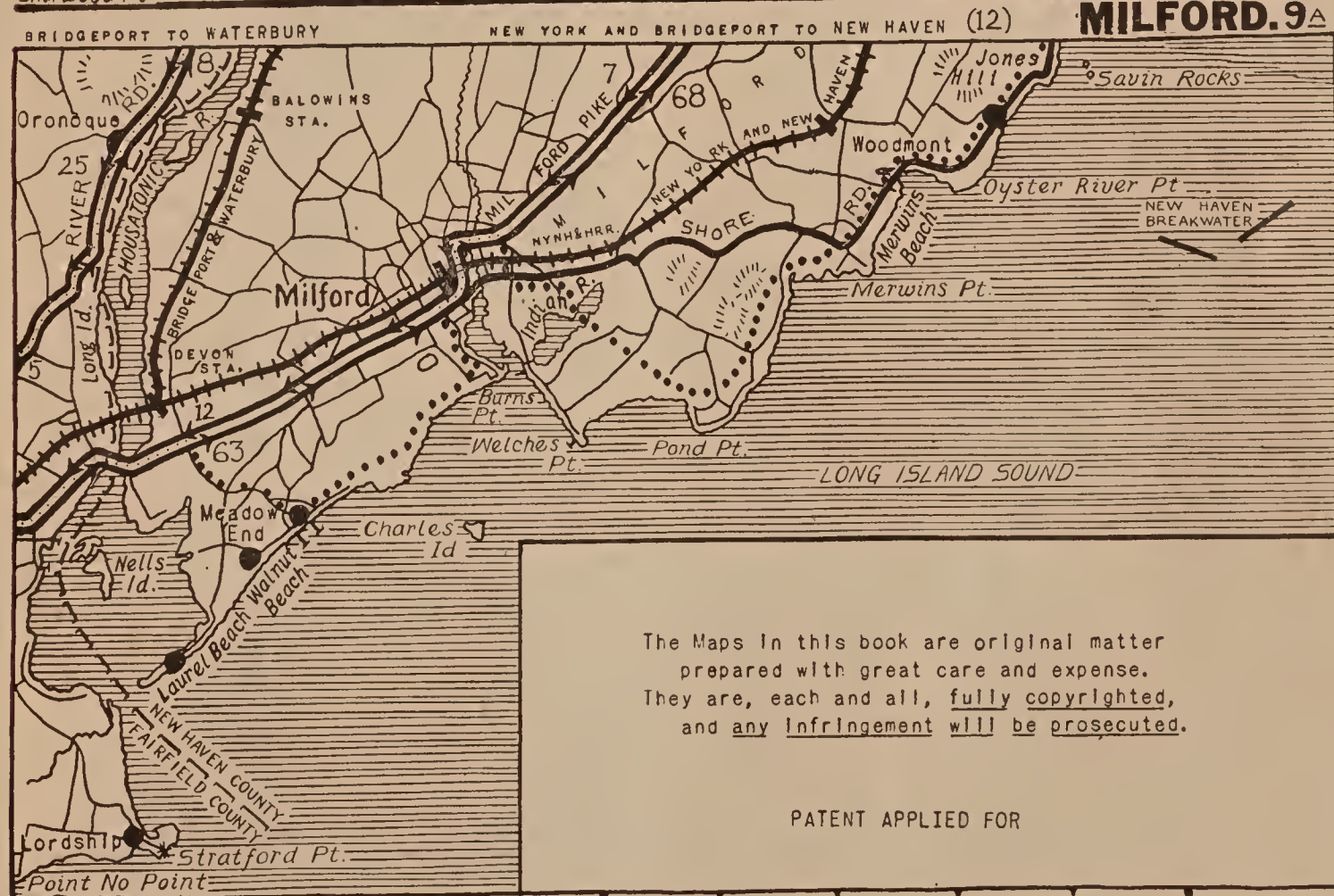
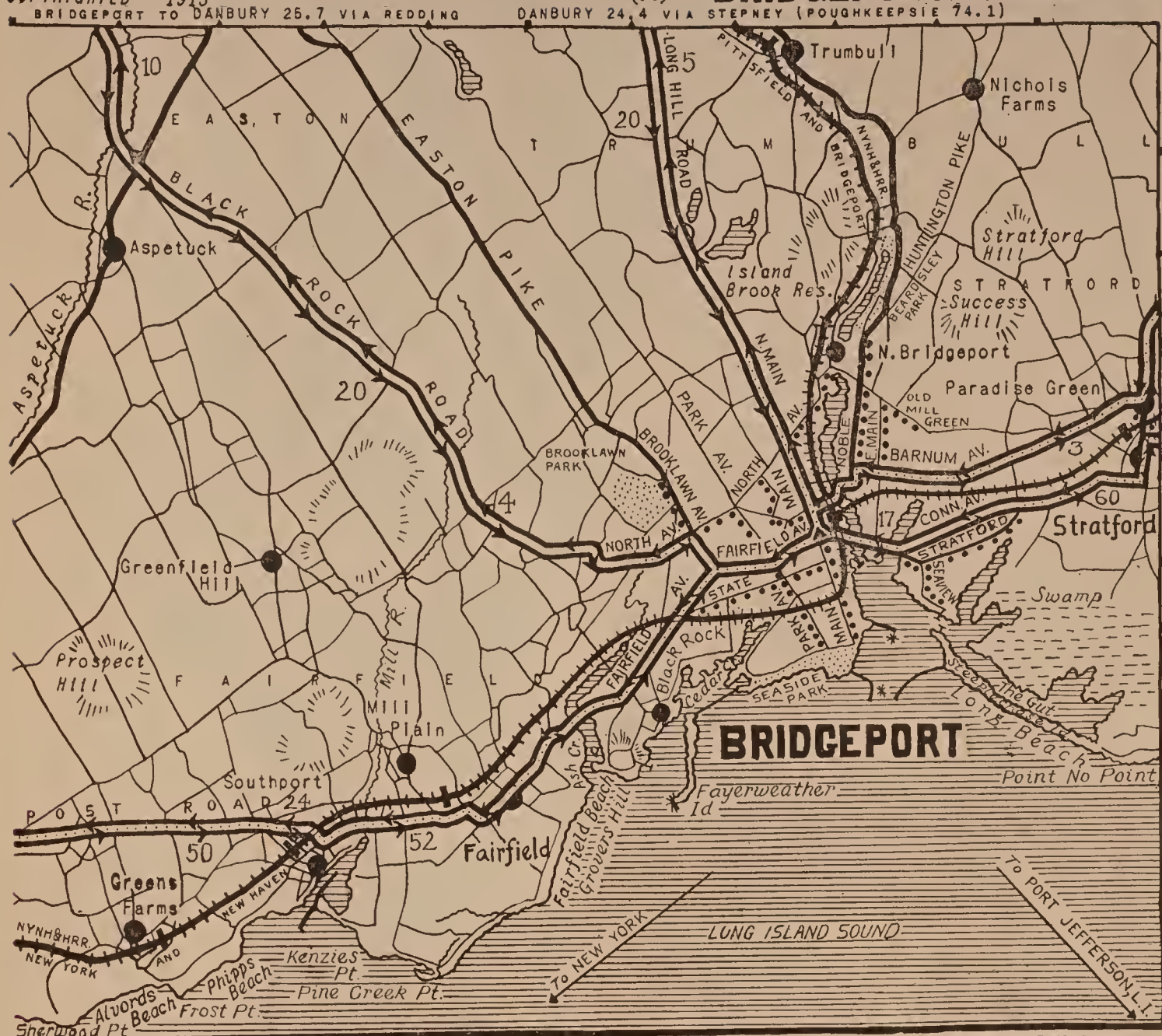
STAMFORD TO RIDGEFIELD 17.9 DANBURY 27.9

Measured Motor Route The ARROWS represent Direction & Distance Each ARROW means a Mile on your Way
NORWALK TO DANBURY 22.2 (NEW MILFORD 37.5)



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Straight thro Stamford (*Davenport*), a trim little city, with two attractive nearby beaches. Then comes Norwalk (*Norwalk House*). Pretty detour along shore thro So. Norwalk. New Canaan, seated among the Connecticut hills, is the home of many New York commuters. *The Post Road* is excellent macadam throughout. Routes north are macadam and good dirt.

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BRIDGEPORT has a remarkably fine hotel in the *Stratfield* (rooms \$1.50 up, cafe). A strong mercantile center: many and great factories: a city of increasing note. Two pretty park: *Seaside*, a superb marine park—*Beardsley*, a woodland with many drives. *Post Road* macadam; to Danbury via *Stepney* macadam, via *Redding* macadam and poor dirt. **MILFORD** parts the ways to New Haven, direct over the *Pike*, and around by the *Shore Rd*. The *Shore Road* passes **Savin Rock**, Connecticut's Coney Island. Bathing, baseball, concerts.

10 DANBURY. CONN. (20)
 DANBURY TO NEW MILFORD 16.3 (CANAAN 54.2) LITCHFIELD 34.8 TORRINGTON 40.4 (PITTSFIELD 95.8)

DANBURY TO NEW MILFORD 16.3 (CANAAAN 64.2) LITCHFIELD 34.8 TORRINGTON 40.4 (PITTSFIELD 95.8)

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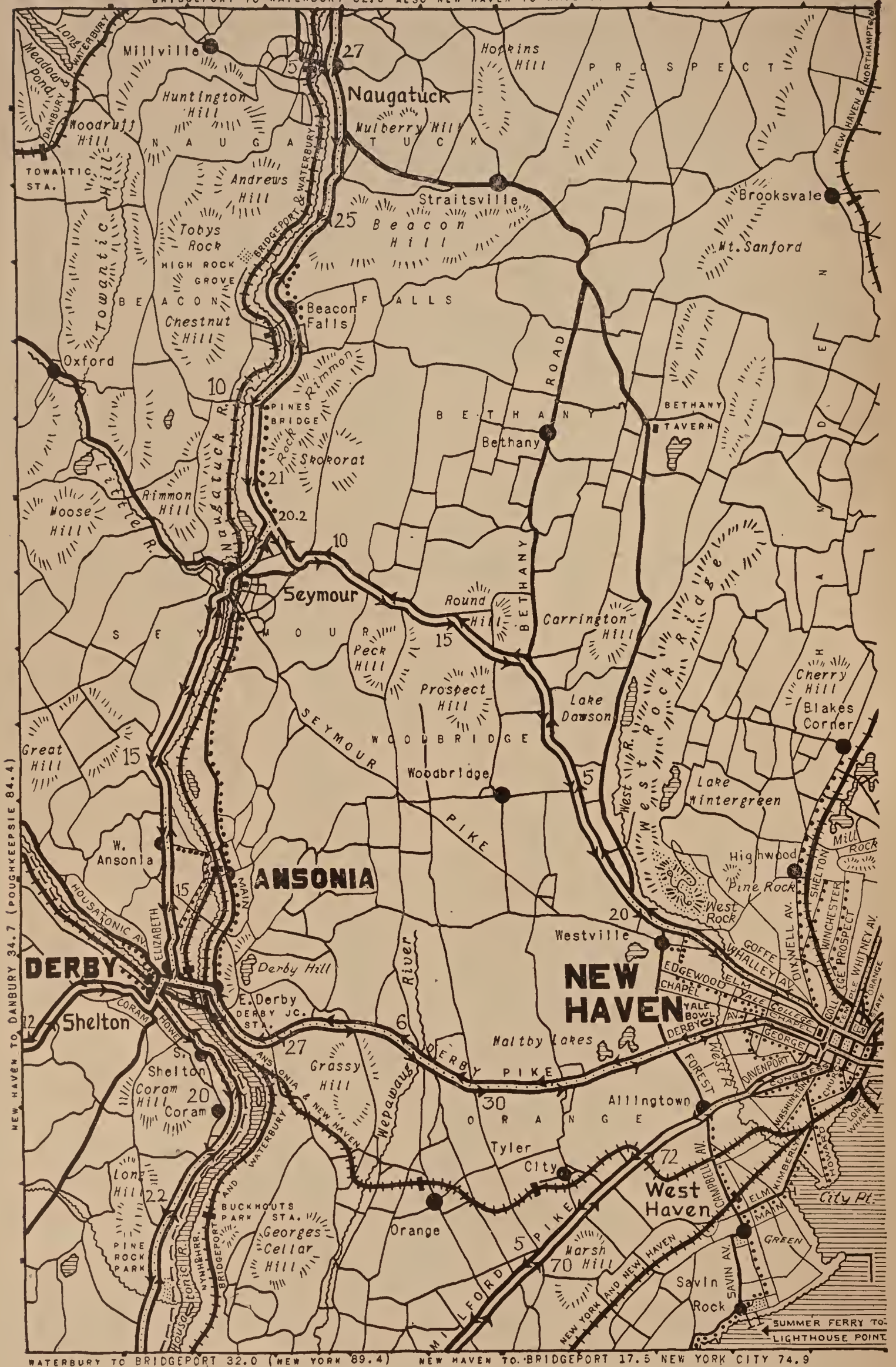
DANBURY (*Green \$1) is a halfway house on way to Berkshires or Springfield. The town is at the head of the hat industry. A good fair here in Fall. That's a very pretty trip between Danbury and Waterbury, and all macadam. The roads around Danbury, with this exception, are mostly excellent dirt.

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A hilly and sparsely settled district. Pretty drives over hill and down dale. Of the two ways to Bridgeport, that via Stepney is best, and mostly macadam. The drive thro the Reddings is more scenic, but is hilly dirt, to be improved.

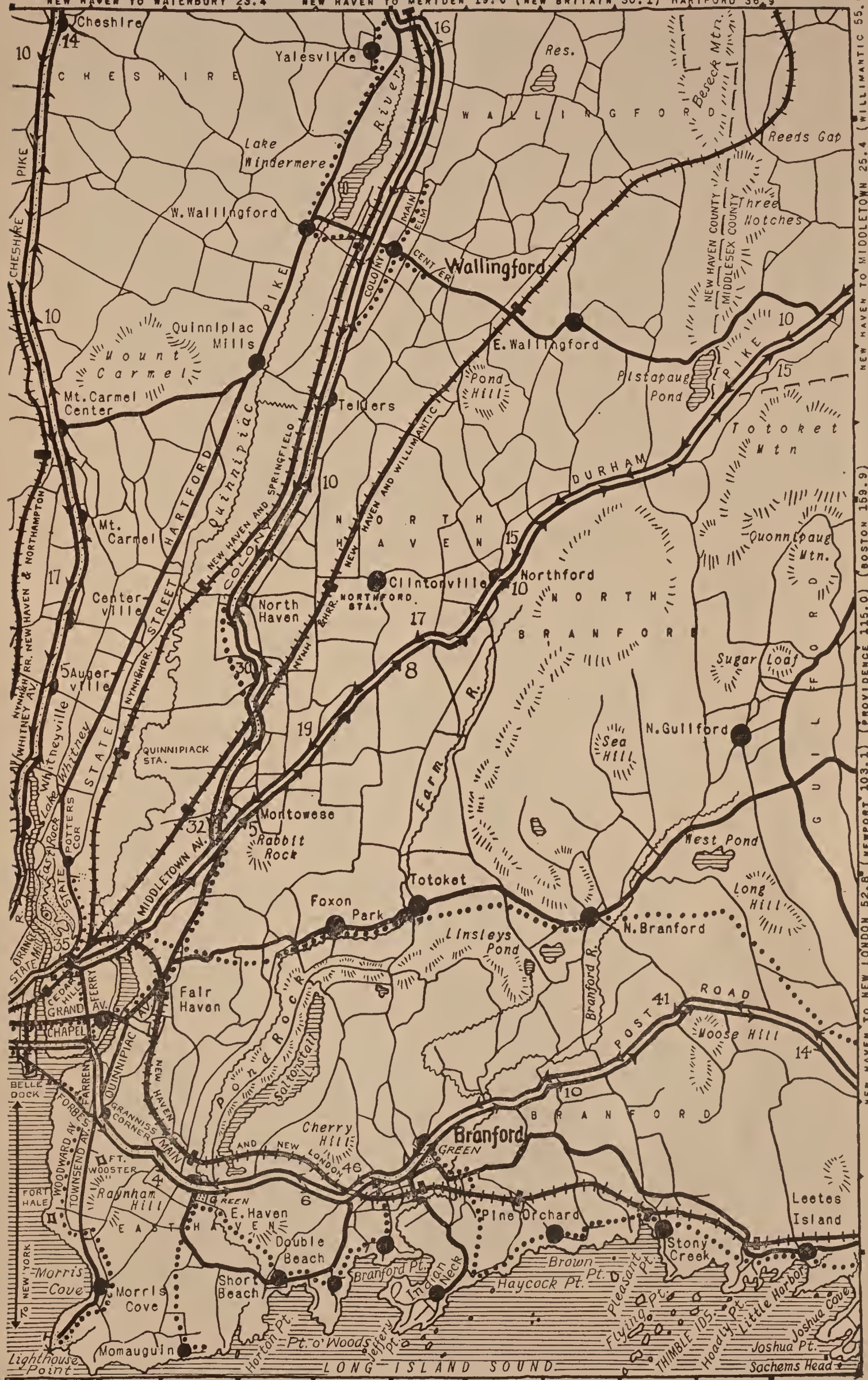
*****MEASURED MOTOR ROUTES: Each Arrow Means a Mile on your Way!**

12 NEW HAVEN. CONN. (22) Auto Route  RR. grade crossing  RR. goes over route  RR. goes under route 
BRIDGEPORT TO WATERBURY 32.0 ALSO NEW HAVEN TO WATERBURY 23.1 (PITTSFIELD 98.4)



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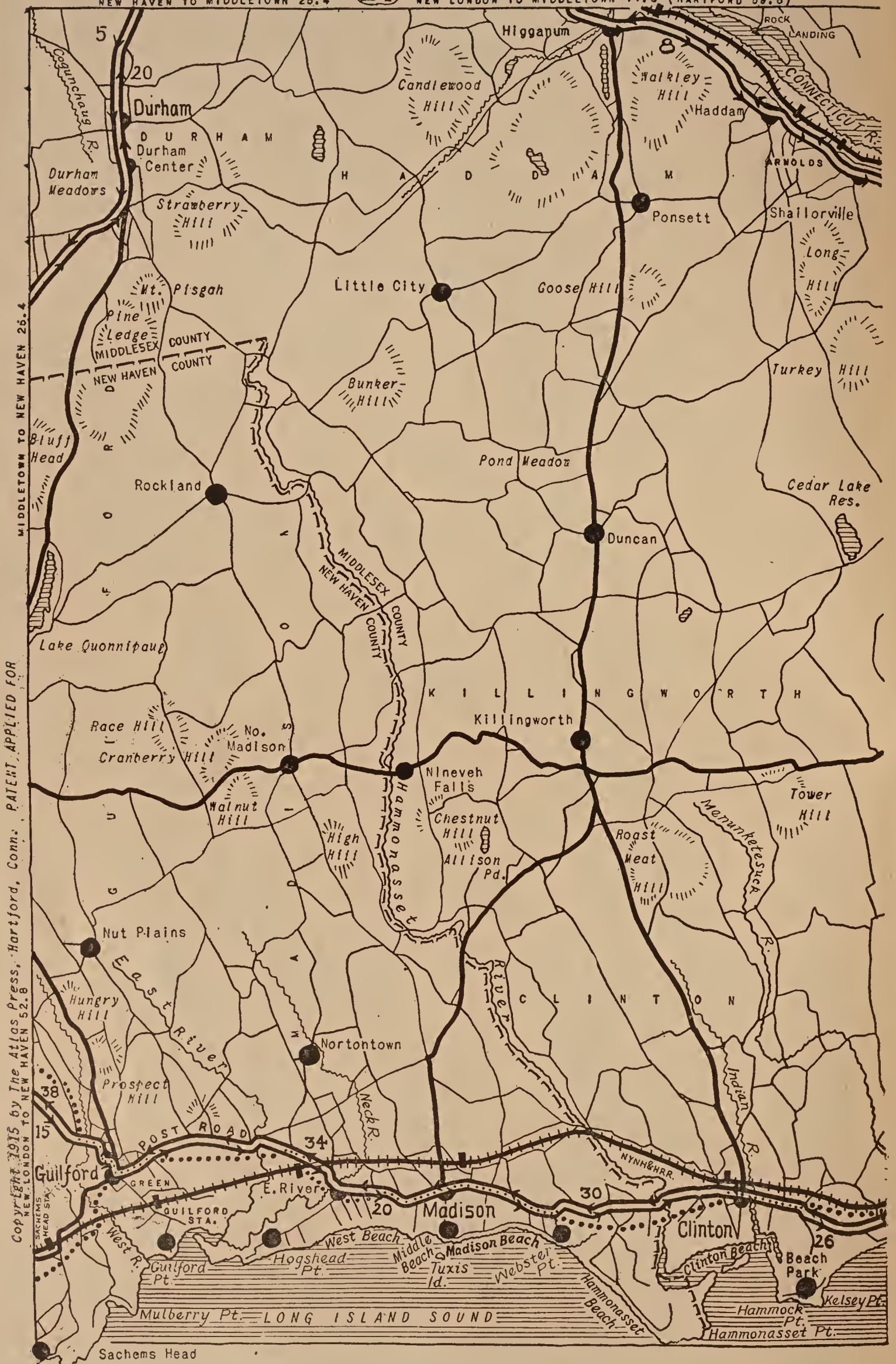


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NEW HAVEN is in its glory on Football Day, and the *Yale Bowl* presents a unique spectacle. Two excellent hotels, the **Taft* (\$1.50) on the Green, and the *Garde* (\$1.50) near the Depot. *Yale College* may be inspected (free guides at Phelps Gateway) during vacation. *West Rock* (Judges' Cave) and *East Rock* (Soldiers' Monument) have scenic drives and views. *Savin Rock* and *Lighthouse Point*, twin beach resorts, entertain the Sunday crowds.

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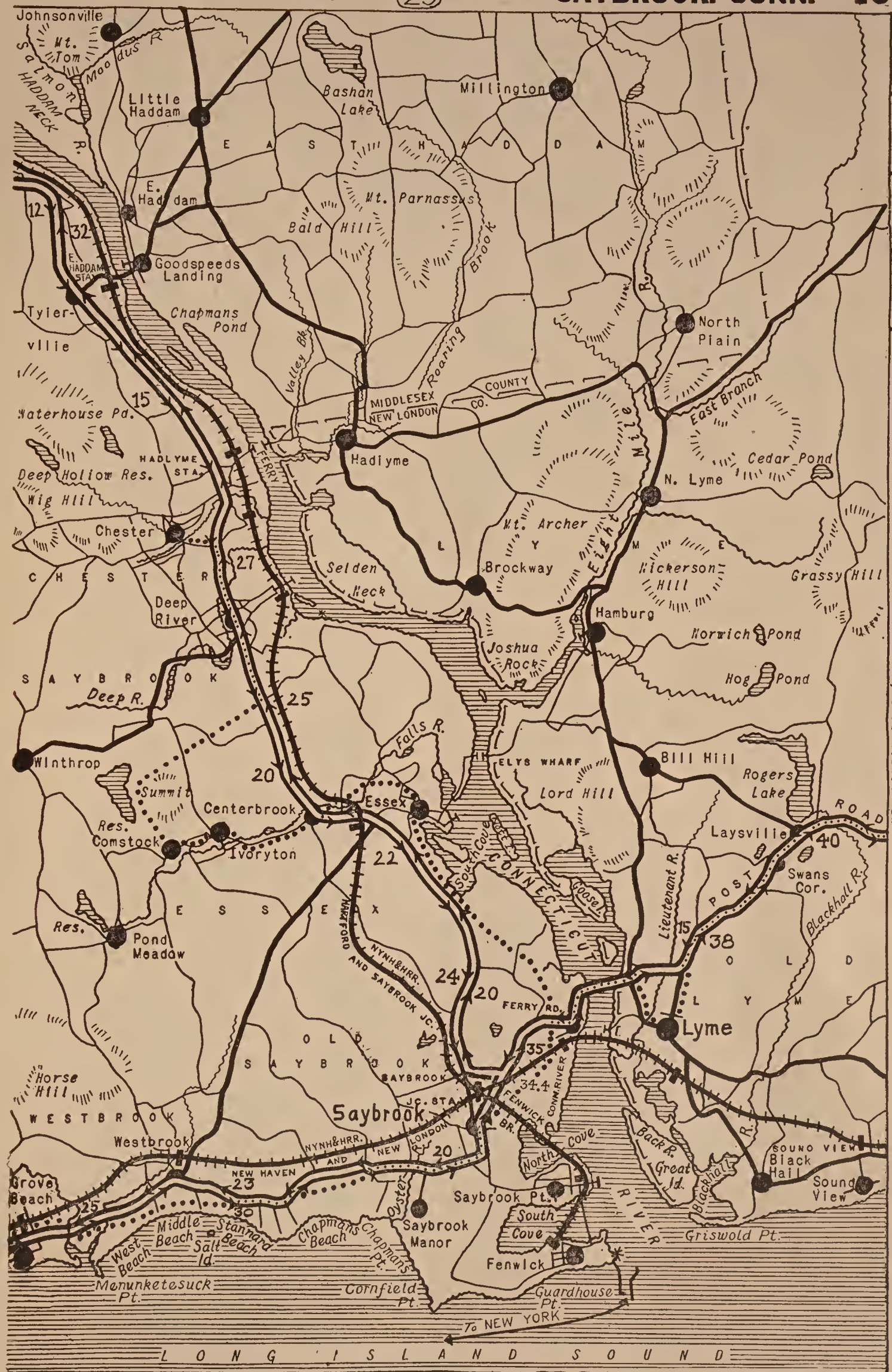
Many quiet and pretty beaches along here. Good hotels at **Morris Cove** and **Indian Neck**. **WALLINGFORD** (*Oakdale Taven*) manufactures. Short stretch of pavement here. Routes shown are macadam, except dirt to *Cheshire*, and some on the *Housatonic* ride.



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NEW HAVEN TO NEW LONDON 52.8 (ALSO MIDDLETOWN TO NEW LONDON 44.3)

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All these shore towns are growing summer resorts, especially Madison. Good inns along the way, at Guilford Pt., Madison, Clinton, Beach Park. One may strike direct for the shore from Hartford and the inland by the Durham-Guilford or the Higganum-Madison roads, both excellent dirt. The Post Road continues good macadam, and a mighty pretty ride it is.

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At Saybrook the Valley route (both railroad and auto) links on to the Shore Road. We know not which is prettier, the run along the Sound, or up the River. Inns at Fenwick, Saybrook, Niantic, Black Point, Oswegatchie. The Post Road now keeps up away from the Shore, but is the quick way through. There's a shore way thro Niantic, picturesque, but poorer going.

***HOTELS: Of hotels we mention the best; but there are plenty others.

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NEW LONDON TO NEW HAVEN 52.8 (NEW YORK 127.7) MIDDLETOWN 44.3 (HARTFORD 59.8)



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You'll like **NEW LONDON**, with its two good hotels (**Mohican* \$1.50, *Crocker House* \$1). The **Griswold* down at **Eastern Pt.** is easily the most fashionable hotel along shore. Several steamboat trips, and all attractive. To **Fishers Island** is the prettiest trip. **GROTON** ferry every 20 minutes till midnight. **SAG HARBOR**, L. I., at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. Fine macadam along shore and up river. Hilly dirt on Colchester pike.

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Stonington is a quaint old town, and worth the run down the Point to view. The *Manor Inn* nearby has a wonderful collection of curios (tea 50c., dinner \$2). A pleasant variant of the trip eastward is thro **Old Mystic**, good dirt, rolling country. Post Road macadam; the direct *Norwich-Westerly* route poor dirt, to be improved.

*****CONN. STATE LAWS**:—Non-residents exempt. Speed. "reasonable", 10-25 miles.
 *****CONN. STATE LAWS**: Register annually. Front and rear numbers, rear illum'd.

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PROVIDENCE 82.2 (WESTERLY 44.0) TO NEW LONDON 18.8
WESTERLY TO NORWICH 18.8



WHEN TO RE-SET YOUR TRIP-METER TO ZERO

Practically every two-page map shows a LARGE CITY, which is a center, or starting-point, for trips. Here, at the heart of the city, there is located ▲ a small triangle.

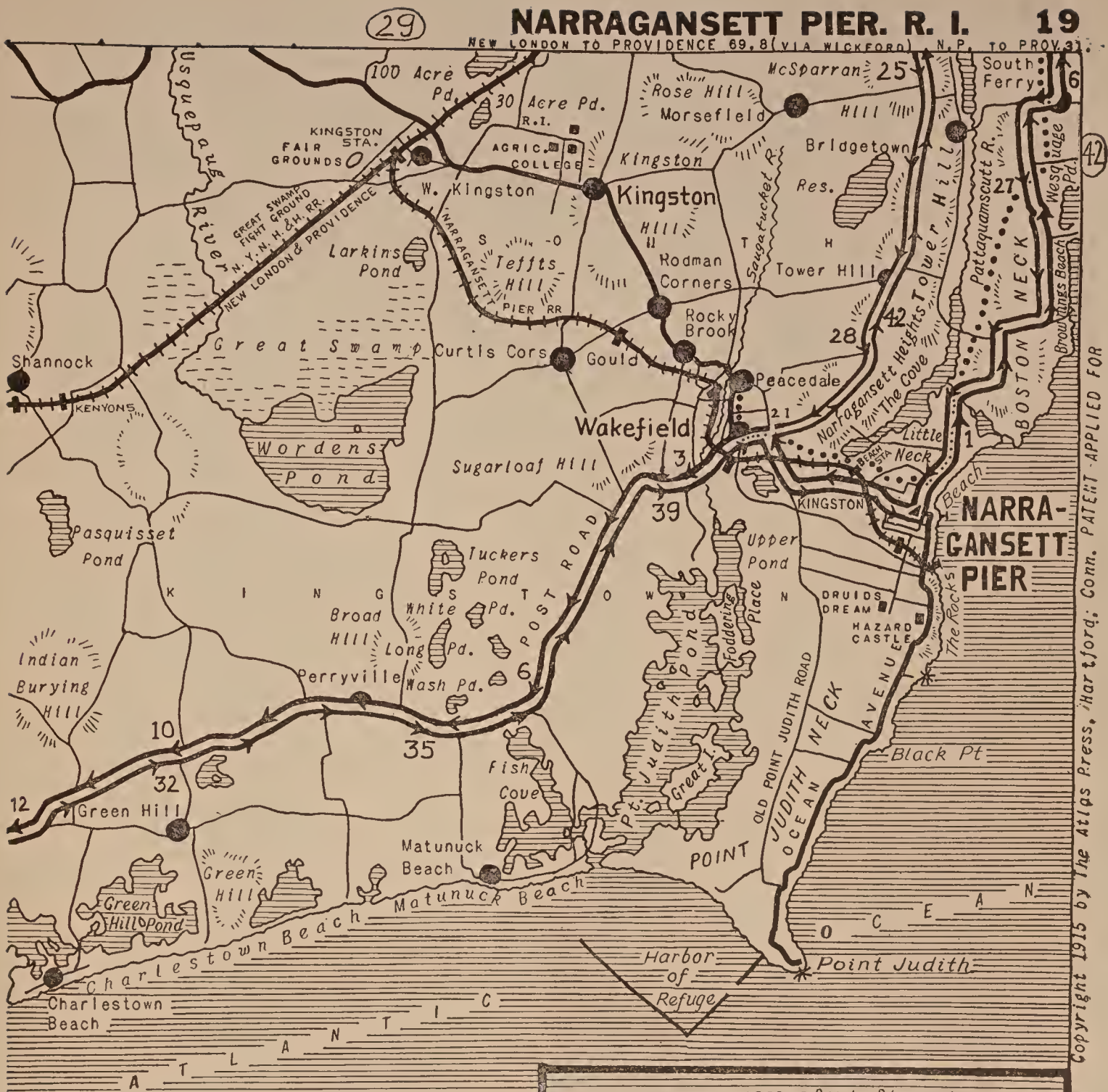
Set meter back to zero, when passing such a point.

WHEN TO CHANGE THE READING OF METER

In some cases, when approaching a city, you will find your route coincides with another more important route. In such cases the route line you are following "breaks" at the intersecting point, and the figures beside it show mileage of more important route at this point. To these figures you may set your meter if desired.

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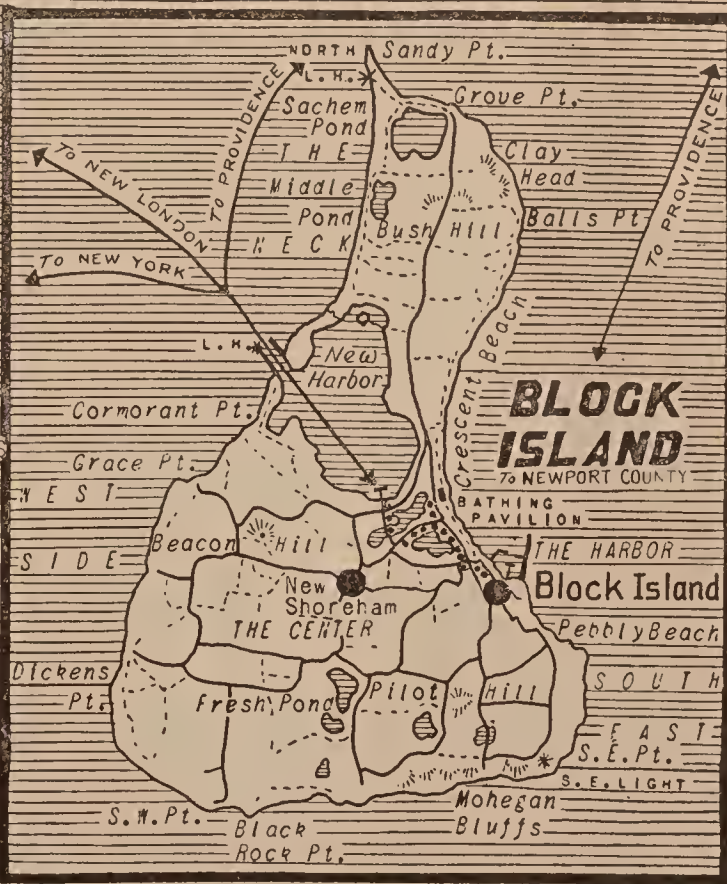


MEASURED MACADAM MILES MAKE MOTORING MARVELOUS

All routes have been chosen for ease and directness. They are in great measure based on State Highways. All mileages are measured with absolute accuracy and with a good odometer should invariably coincide. 90% of the Measured Routes are almost all macadam.

The day is coming shortly when a million motor cars will travel from New York to Boston or elsewhere, on routes clearly defined and laid for their benefit as the rails on which run locomotive or trolley car.

Meantime we show the Measured, Macadam, Motor Way



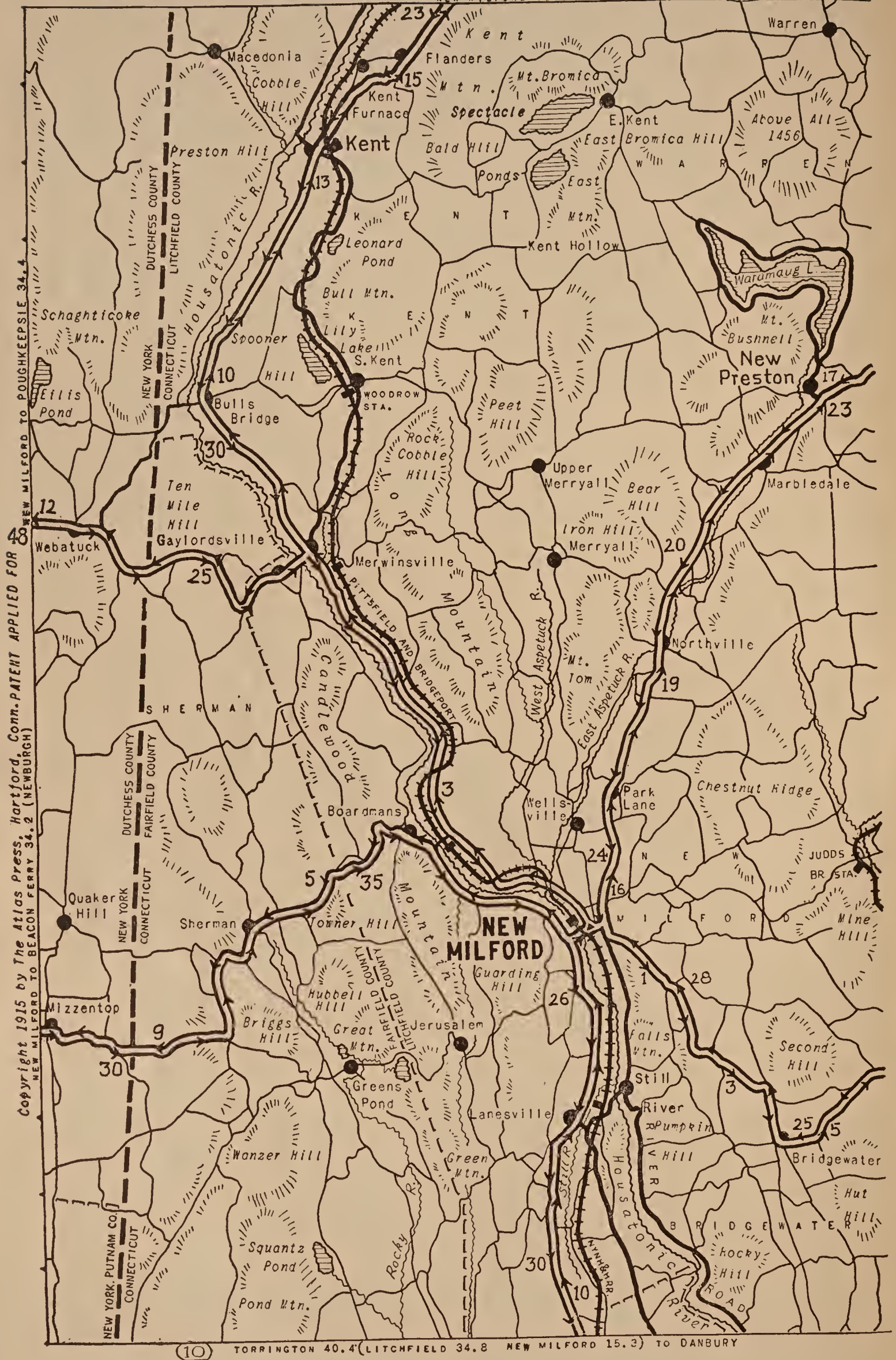
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WESTERLY (Rhode Island) is a dapper little Yankee town. Elm St. is pretty. But by all means run down to **Watch Hill**, with its beautiful *Ocean House. Dandy surf bathing here. Many beautiful residences. Come to Watch Hill! **Weekapaugh** (Inn) is pretty too. There is a good Casino at **Atlantic Beach**. The Pike leads direct to Providence, but thro a flat, tame countryside. Pike and Post Road excellent macadam all the way.

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If Providence-bound—one may cut across at **Wakefield**, avoiding the Pier. Or go via **NARRAGANSETT PIER**, with its gay summer life, casino, and dozen hotels. If Newport-bound—go thro the Pier and up to **Saunderstown** ferry (see page 42). The Pt. Judith drive is impressive. From it one descies Block Id. or Newport. Fine views also from the Heights or Hazard Castle. Agri. College at Kingston.

*****SCALE:** Almost all maps are 2 1/2 miles to inch: Greater Boston mile-to-inch.



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22 WATERBURY. CONN.

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WATERBURY TO TORRINGTON 19.9 (WINSTED 29.7) (PITTSFIELD 75.3 VIA NORFOLK)



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WATERBURY has the well-known "Ideal Tour" hotel, the **Elton* (\$1.50), on the Green. The Naugatuck Valley is famous for its brass manufactures—and rugged scenery. There are many pretty drives: up or down the Valley, to Quassapaug and Woodbury. One may reach Hartford via **Thomaston** (stiff climb up Plymouth Hill). Mostly they go, however, over the mountain to **Mil'dale**, and thence up the Valley.

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MERIDEN (*Winthrop*) is a slowgoing manufacturing city, **NEW BRITAIN** a hustling one. Tour on direct thro pretty **Farmington** (*Elm Tree Inn*), with a noted girls' school. Or "let her out" over the **Berlin Pike**. Bad grade crossing here and at Meriden. Good view from **Hanging Hills**. **Lake Compounce** (casino) has a popular summer park. *Practically all macadam on both pages.*

24 MIDDLETOWN. CONN.

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HFD. FROM N.B. N.H. MIDDLETOWN 15.5 FROM MIDDLETOWN 18.8 FROM COLCHESTER AND NEW LONDON 44.9



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MIDDLETOWN (*Chafee*), quiet river town, boasts the widest Main street in the State. Wesleyan College, up on the hill, is quietly classic. Several State institutions. Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, the Glastonburys, are all pretty river towns. Up or down river fine macadam. Some gravel on east side. Dirt on New Britain route.

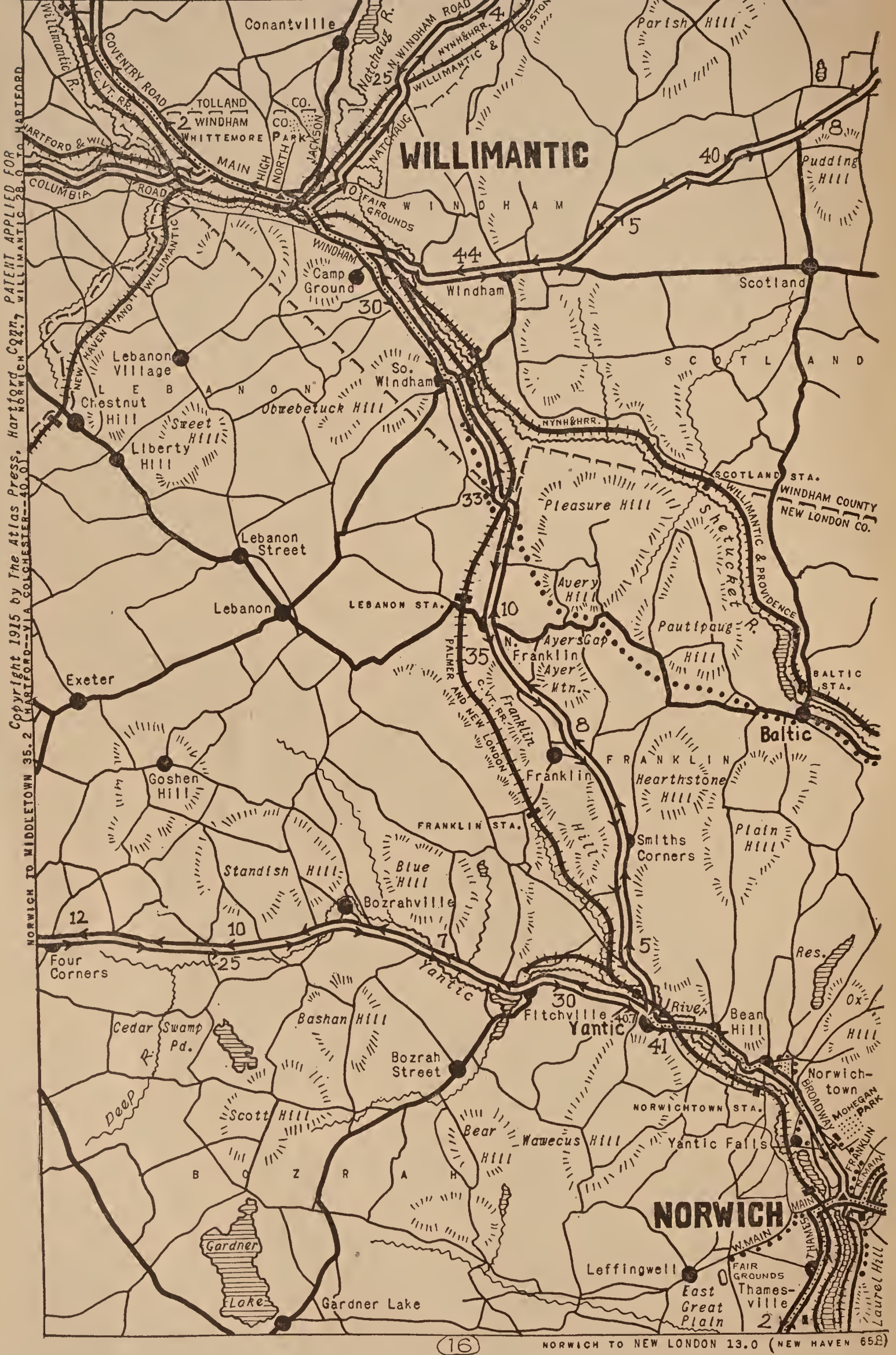
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A hilly and little settled section. Good hunting and fishing hereabouts. Colchester is on direct Hartford-New London road; we don't recommend this way. Via Willimantic is better, and via Middletown best—and most attractive. Roads are fair dirt, to be improved. That's a hilly stretch thro Westchester.

***A convenience of the measured routes: They tell just how far out the town that you want to reach is from the nearest large city center.

26 WILLIMANTIC. CONN.

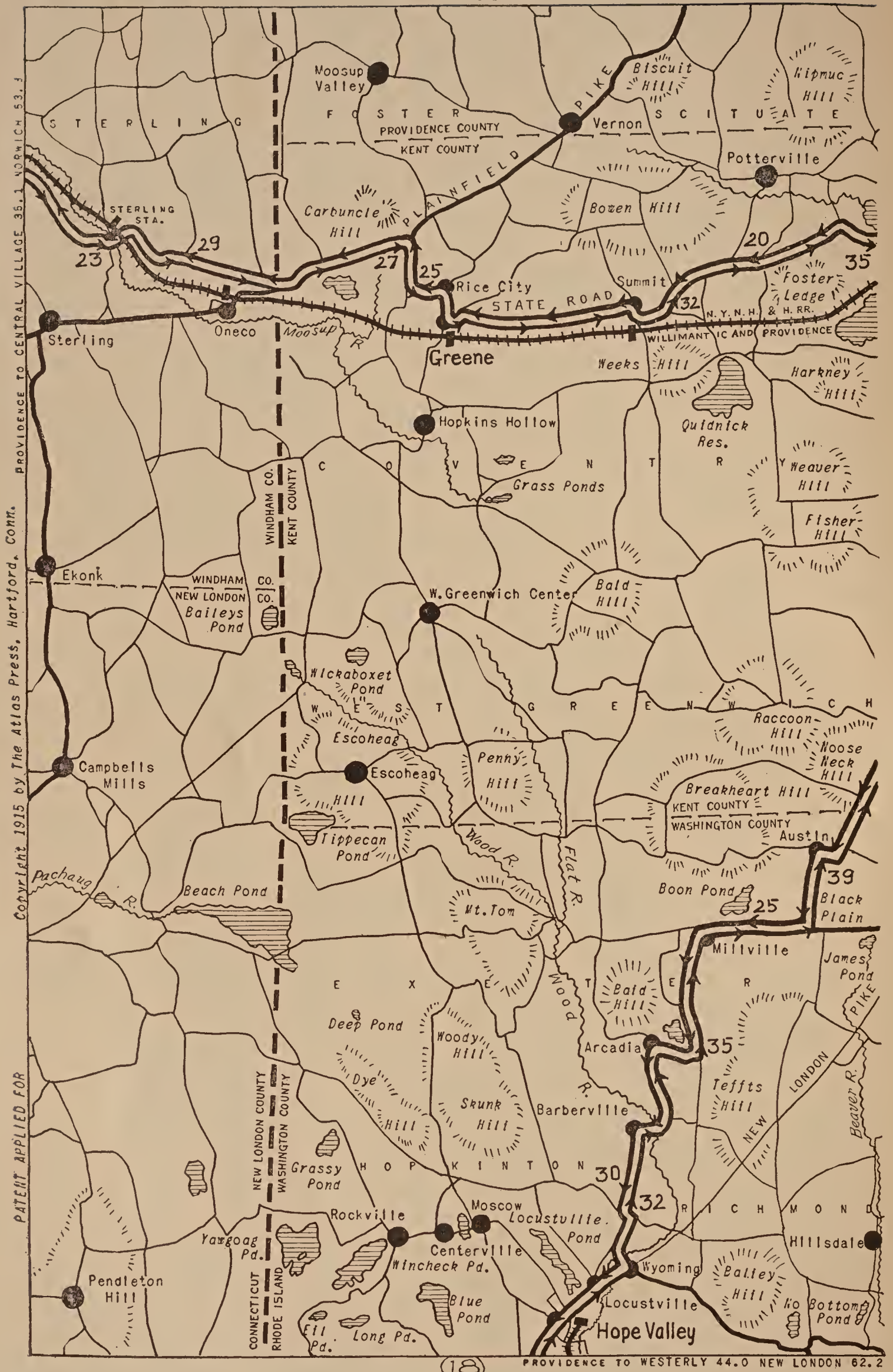
WILLIMANTIC TO STAFFORD SPRINGS 20.2 SPRINGFIELD 44.5 WILLIMANTIC TO PUTNAM 27.6 (WORCESTER 55.8)



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The borderland between Conn. and R. I., the "up-country" west of Narragansett Bay. The Westerly Pike is quick going, but thro a flat and featureless country. All the turnpikes are fine State macadam roads. Thanks-giving for the "R. I. turnpike" and the "R. I. turkey"—both are of the best!

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The pretty little town of Wickford (*Cold Spring*) has a railroad ferry to Newport. Here those going toward Conn. may make a short-cut, omitting Narragansett Pier. The direct Westerly pike twists its way thro the busy industrial Pawtuxet Valley. NEWPORT CONNECTION: Halfhourly ferry from Saunderstown to Jamestown.

***The best cars are made in the West; the best roads are laid in the East—
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One goes direct to Foughkeepsie from Pittsfield by taking right at Salisbury.
Millerton or Sharon ways are macadam, balance hilly dirt, now to be improved.

Norfolk (*Hillhurst*) is a pleasant community, and makes a good night stopover. It is on the State road linking up Hartford or Waterbury with the Berkshires. *This highway is fine macadam. Good dirt toward Torrington. Other roads so so.*

***One travels quicker at 25 m. an hour than at 50: he views the country better.

***TROLLEYS: An aid in following the route. We show every trolley.

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The Farmington Valley is pretty and fertile, with a dozen charming hamlets. The road over the Talcott Hills has now been straightened out; easy grades. That tower sticking up on the hills is Heublein's; once Hoe's, printing-press man. The ruins of old *Newgate Prison* are curious. Roadhouse at *Tariffville*. *The Westfield route is macadam to Bloomfield, good dirt to Granby, then fair.*

34 HARTFORD. CONN.

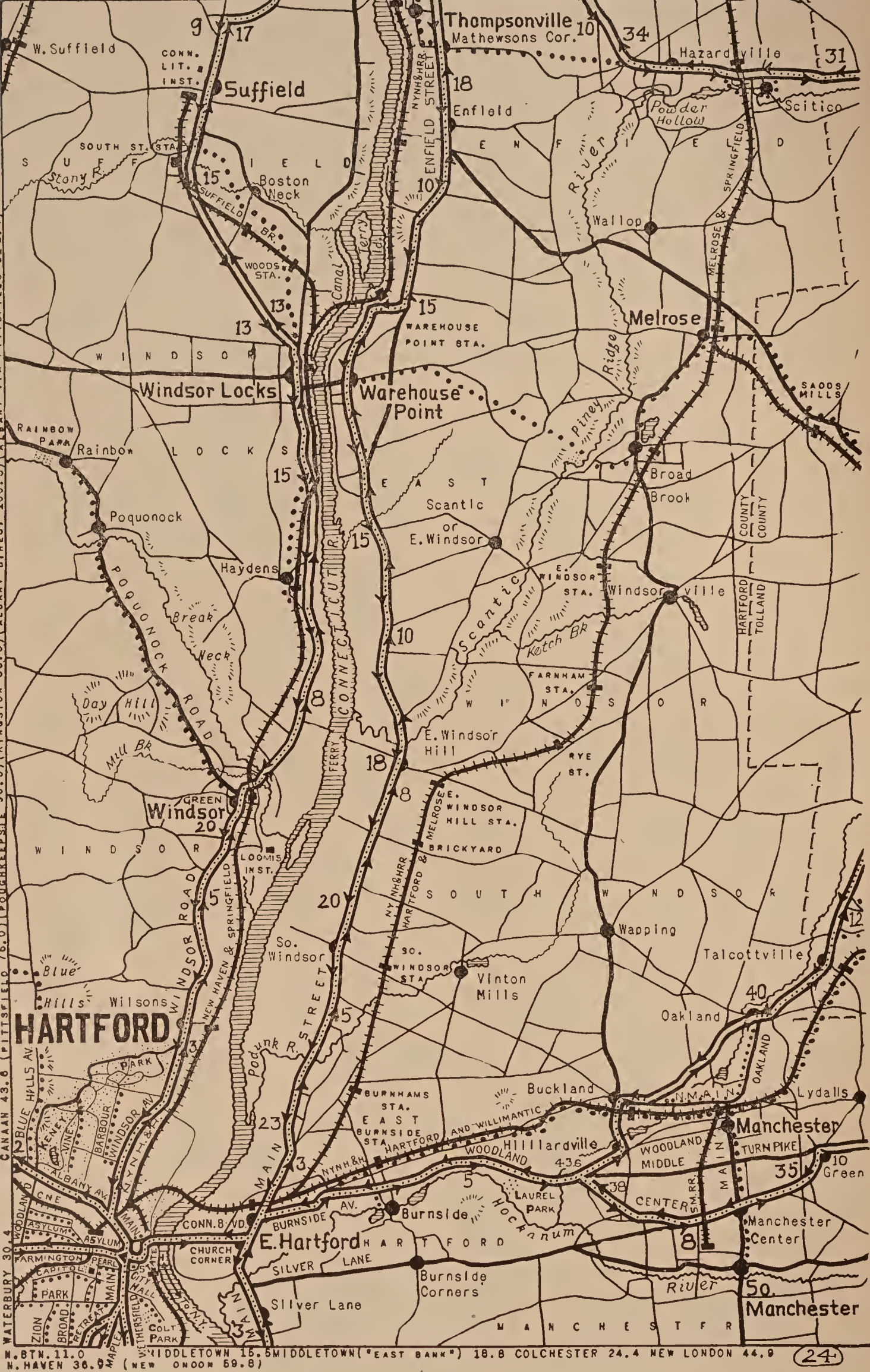
HARTFORD TO SPRINGFIELD ("WEST SIDE") 26.0

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(GREENFIELD 64.0) (BOSTON 121.2) (PITTSFIELD 83.0)
SPRINGFIELD ("EAST SIDE") 26.6 SPFD. FROM WILLIMANTIC 44.5

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WESTFIELD 28.8
CANAN 43.6 (PITTSFIELD 76.0) (PITTSFIELD 86.5) (ALBANY DIRECT 100.9) (ALBANY VIA PITTSFIELD 112.4)



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HARTFORD, the State Capital, welcomes you. (*Allyn House* \$1.50, *Heublein* \$1.50). A handsome city and well worth inspection. Many fine public buildings. Drive thro *Elizabeth Park* (flowers), or going north detour thro *Keney* (woodland). The beautiful "east side" river road is the best, thro a great tobacco country. On the "west side"—**Suffield** is charming, and *Riverside Park*, beyond, amusing.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS (*S. S. House*) is a convenient transfer point for middle Mass. **Rockville** and the **Manchesters** are important textile and silk-making towns. Four pretty lakes in this section, surrounded by summer cottages and bungalows. The cross-country Hartford-Worcester route is fair; via Springfield is better. *Practically everything macadam on both pages, except dirt around Crystal Lake.*

***Read your way thro New England!—it is all before you on the one page.

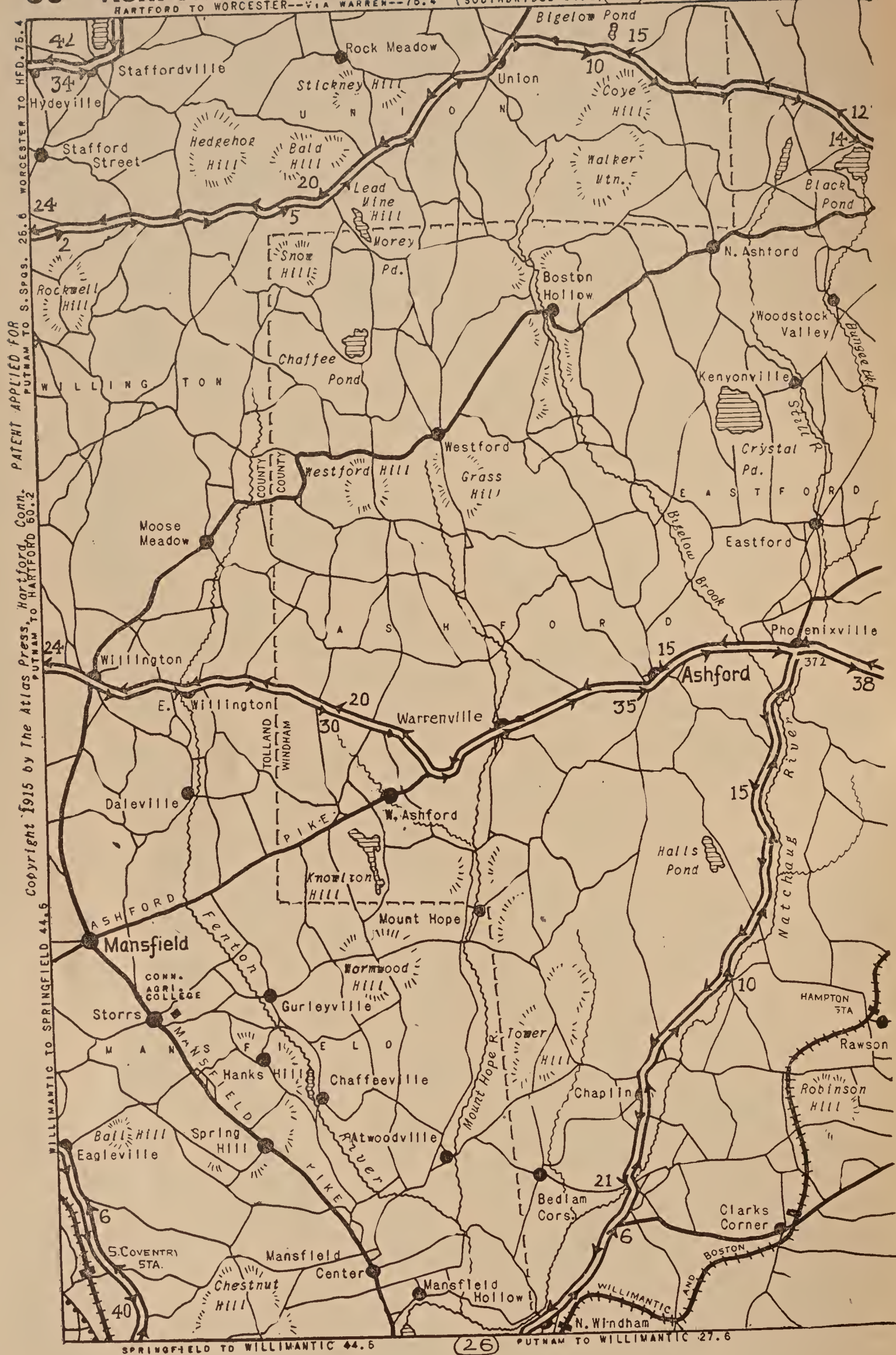
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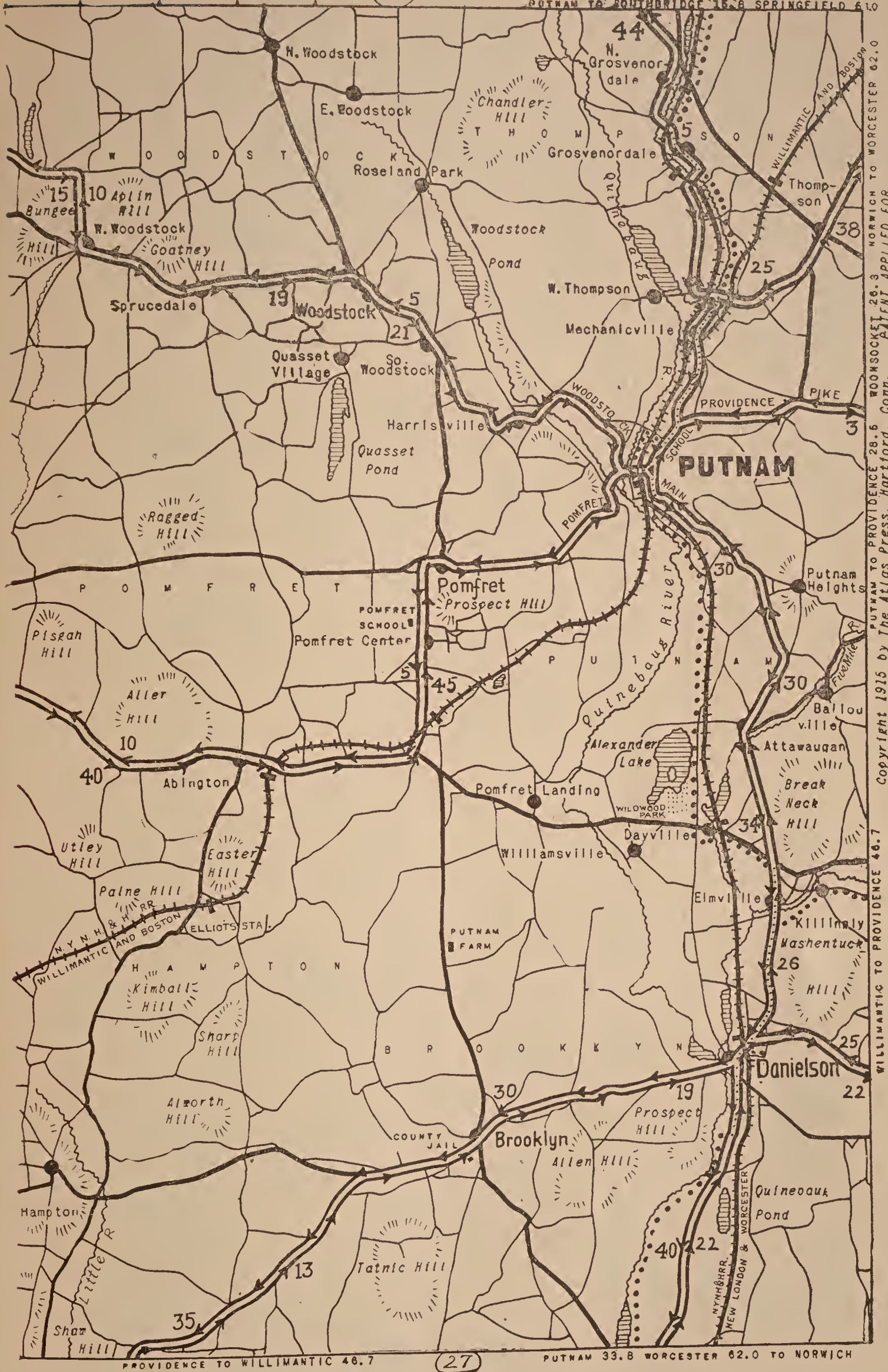
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WILLIMANTIC TO PROVIDENCE 46.7

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About the only real good through artery of travel here is the Ashford pike. The Conn. Agri. College at Storrs is interesting—and close by. Ashford Pike and the way to Willimantic are macadam. To Stafford Springs fair dirt.

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One of the two ways from Hartford to Providence leads thro **PUTNAM** (Putnam Inn). If going straight thro from Providence to Springfield, cut across via Thompson. There is a pretty "Wildwood Park", a picnic resort, on Alexander Lake. Taverns in the old towns of **Danielson**, **Pomfret** (noted boys' school) and **Woodstock**. The Quinebaug Valley route is macadam; others shown are hilly dirt and macadam.

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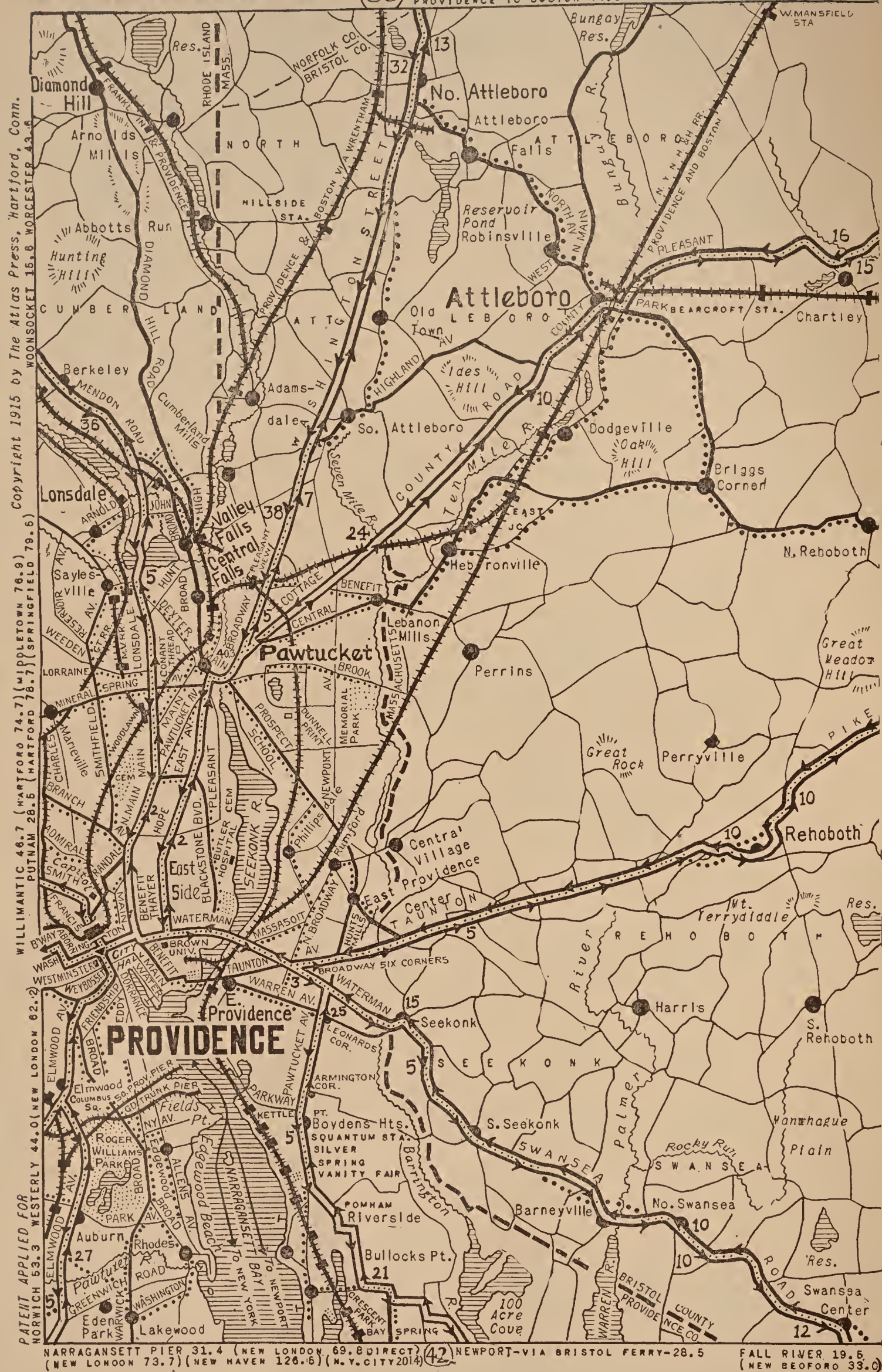
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A hinterland. Sole means of communication (outside the auto) one lonely trolley line. A good road from Hartford or points in the Quinebaug Valley runs to Woonsocket. This way avoids Providence and reaches Boston direct by macadam roads. Or one may cut across via South Framingham, Lowell and Newburyport north. All routes shown on both pages are the superb Rhode Island macadam turnpikes.

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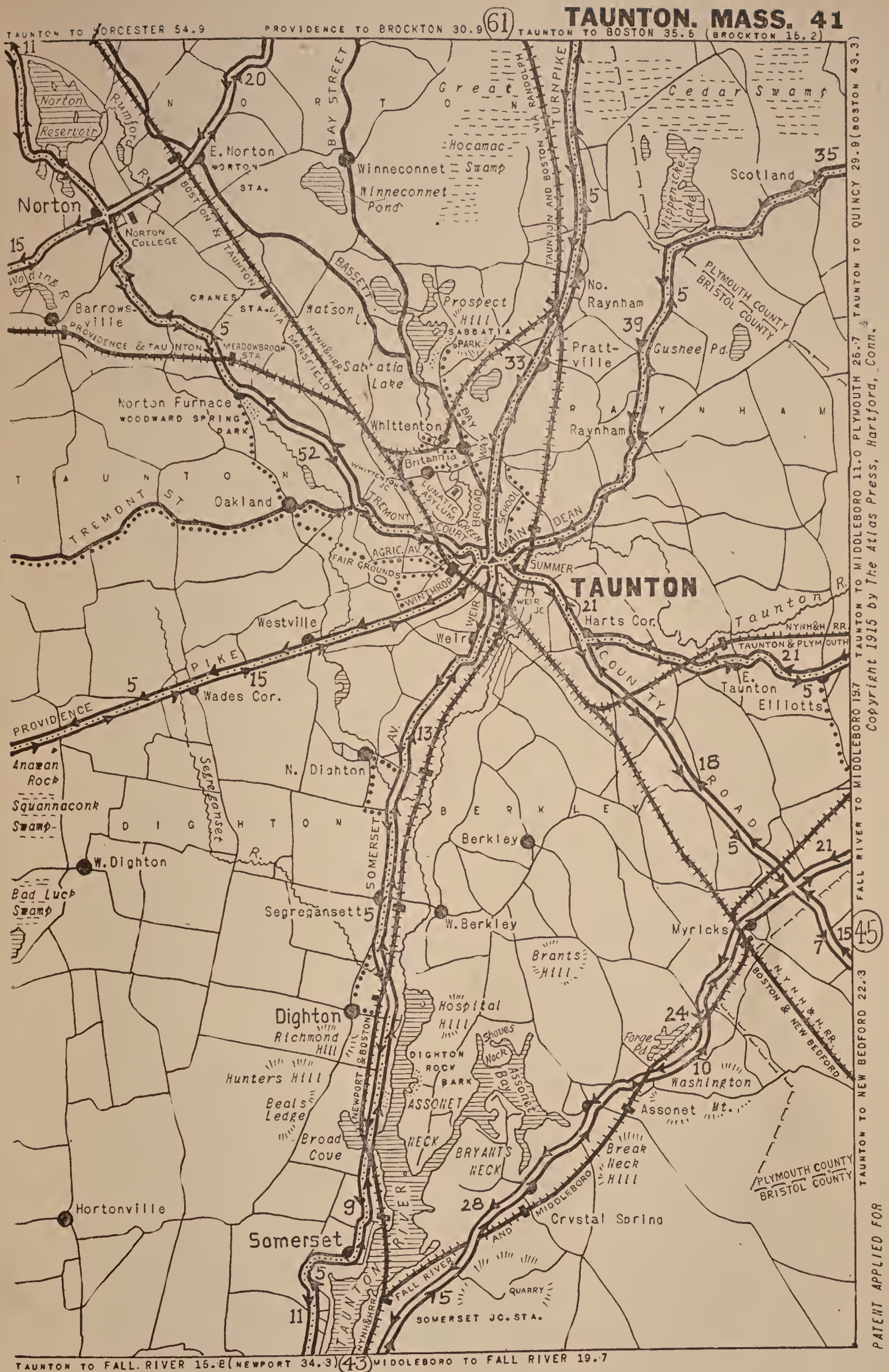
We are now drawing in toward Providence, the second largest city in New England. At the head of Narragansett Bay, it affords many pleasing day-trips by auto. 400 acres of Roger Williams Park and all picturesque. Bathing at Edgewood, nearby. And we're looking forward to the canoeing at Rhodes-on-Pawtuxet. Trolley rides, steamboat sails—and then on by motor to Boston or Cape Cod.

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PROVIDENCE (*Crown*, \$1.50; *Narragansett*, \$1.50) has 224,326 people. Add our party. All measured routes start from *City Hall*, on the splendid wide *Exchange Place*. *Westminster St.* is crowded and "one-way". *Washington St.* is rather better. Look out for the big Rhode Island trolley cars—they are "road hogs". Use *Weybosset* going south; north—dive under R. R. depot, or climb *College Hill*. All the many routes radiating from the city are fine macadam.

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TAUNTON (*Taunton Inn* \$1) is "halfway to everywhere": to Cape Cod, Newport, Boston. There's good canoeing at *Sabbatia Park* or near *Dighton Rock* (Indian inscriptions). In *Norton* is a charming girls' college, worthy inspection. *Anawan Rock* is curious. The way to *Norton* is winding dirt; practically all the rest is macadam.

***All hotel rates are the lowest asked. There's always an "UP".

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NEWPORT (Perry \$1) is a mecca of the summer motorist, tho without a fine hotel. Don't omit the Ocean Avenue drive. Bathhouse and Casino at Easton's Beach. **PROVIDENCE CONNECTION:** ferry hourly (-15 past Bristol Ferry, -40 past Bristol). **WESTBOUND CONNECTION:** Jamestown ferry halfhourly, thence to Saunderstown. *****R. I. STATE LAWS:** Non-residents exempt 10 days. Speed: 15 to 25 miles. *****R. I. STATE LAWS:** Register annually. Front and rear number, non-swinging.

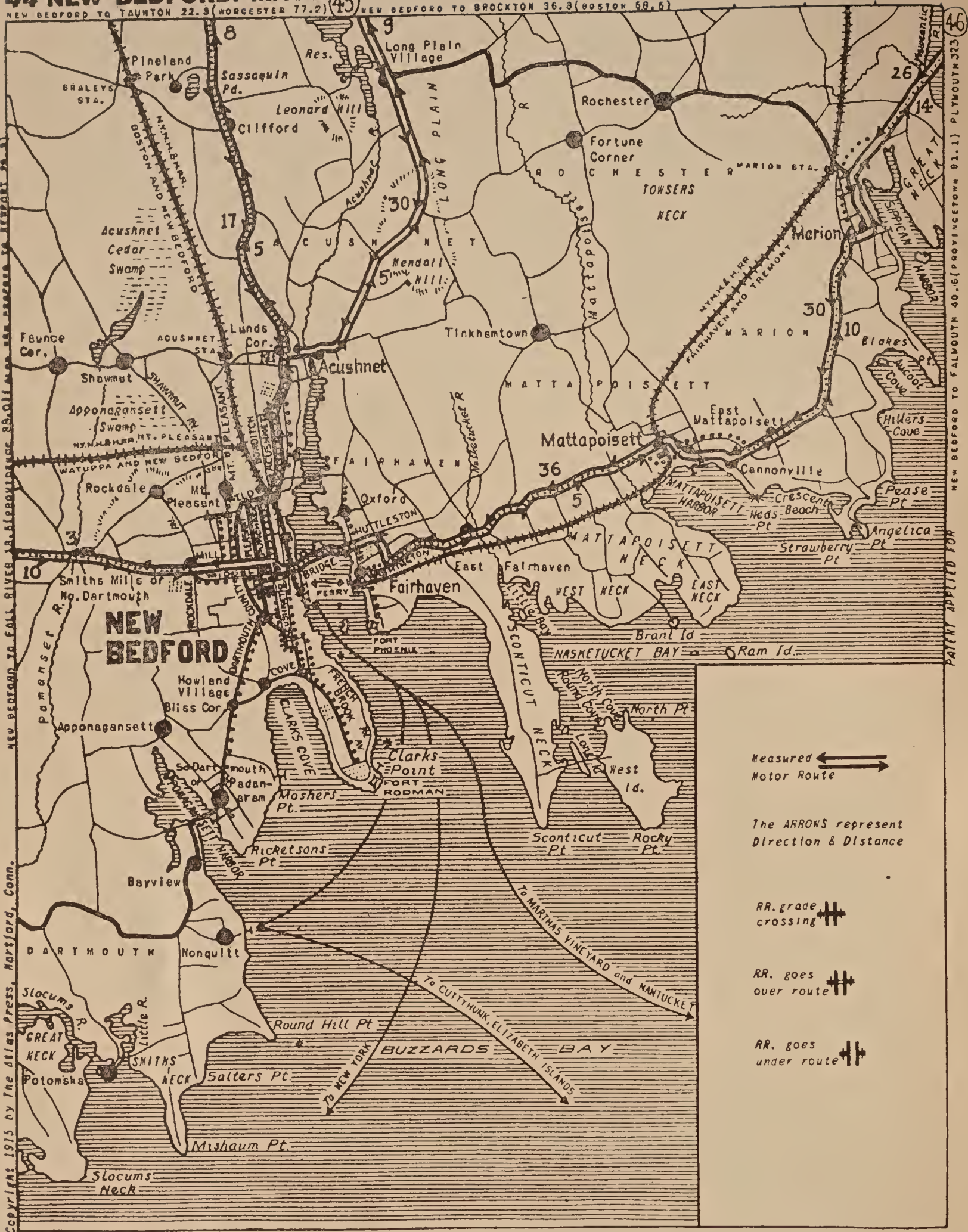
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FALL RIVER (Mellen, Mohican), tho great industrially, is not a tourist town. In winter use this route to reach Newport. (Cobblestone pavement in south end.) The ride to **Sakonnet** (Casino) is a favorite summer jaunt, and over a good road. About everything macadam—both pages—except the dirt short-cut east of Tiverton.

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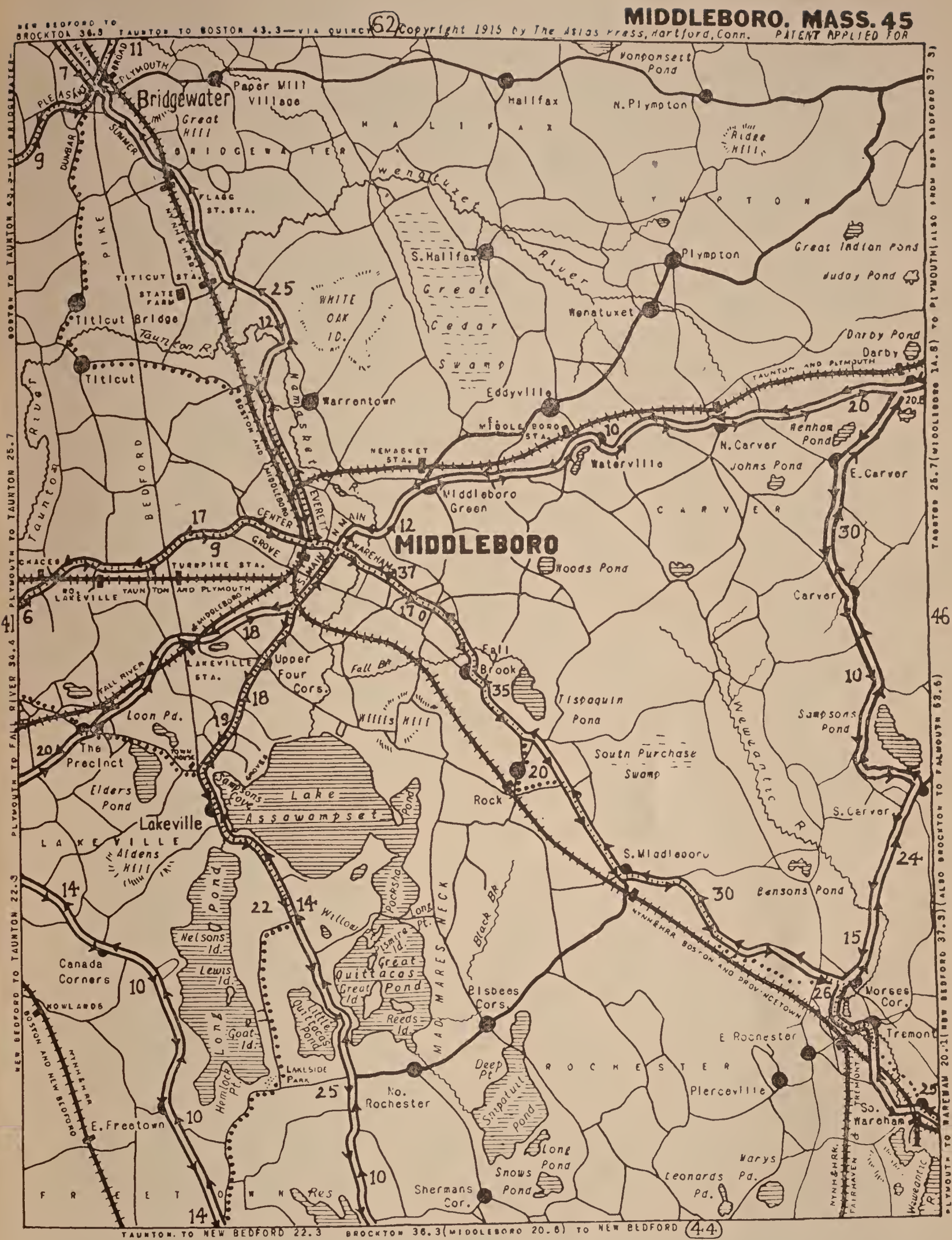
44 NEW BEDFORD. MASS.

NEW BEDFORD TO TAUNTON 22.3 (WORCESTER 77.2) 45 NEW BEDFORD TO BROCKTON 36.3 (BOSTON 68.5)



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NEW BEDFORD (*Parker House* \$3 a day), once a great whaling port, now spins cotton. **Marthas Vineyard** (autos) and **Nantucket** (no autos) are reached by steamer daily. Good inns and handsome buildings at **Fairhaven** and **Marion** on our way to Cape Cod. *Yes, all macadam.*

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MIDDLEBORO is a Four-Corners on a through Boston-to-Cape-Cod trunk line. The routes east from Central Mass. toward Plymouth also pass thro the town. *Roads macadam; a little dirt below Lakeville (King Philip Tavern).* This lake country, by the way, is an interesting district and worth seeing.

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 *****A** convenience of the measured routes: Figures to your right tell how far you've gone; figures to your left: how far you've still to go!
 *****Read your way thro New England!**—it is all before you on the one page.
 *****TROLLEYS:** An aid in following the route. We show every trolley.
 ***Detailed maps of **NEW YORK** on pages 2—5; of **BOSTON** on pages 74—83.
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46 PLYMOUTH. MASS. See 46A

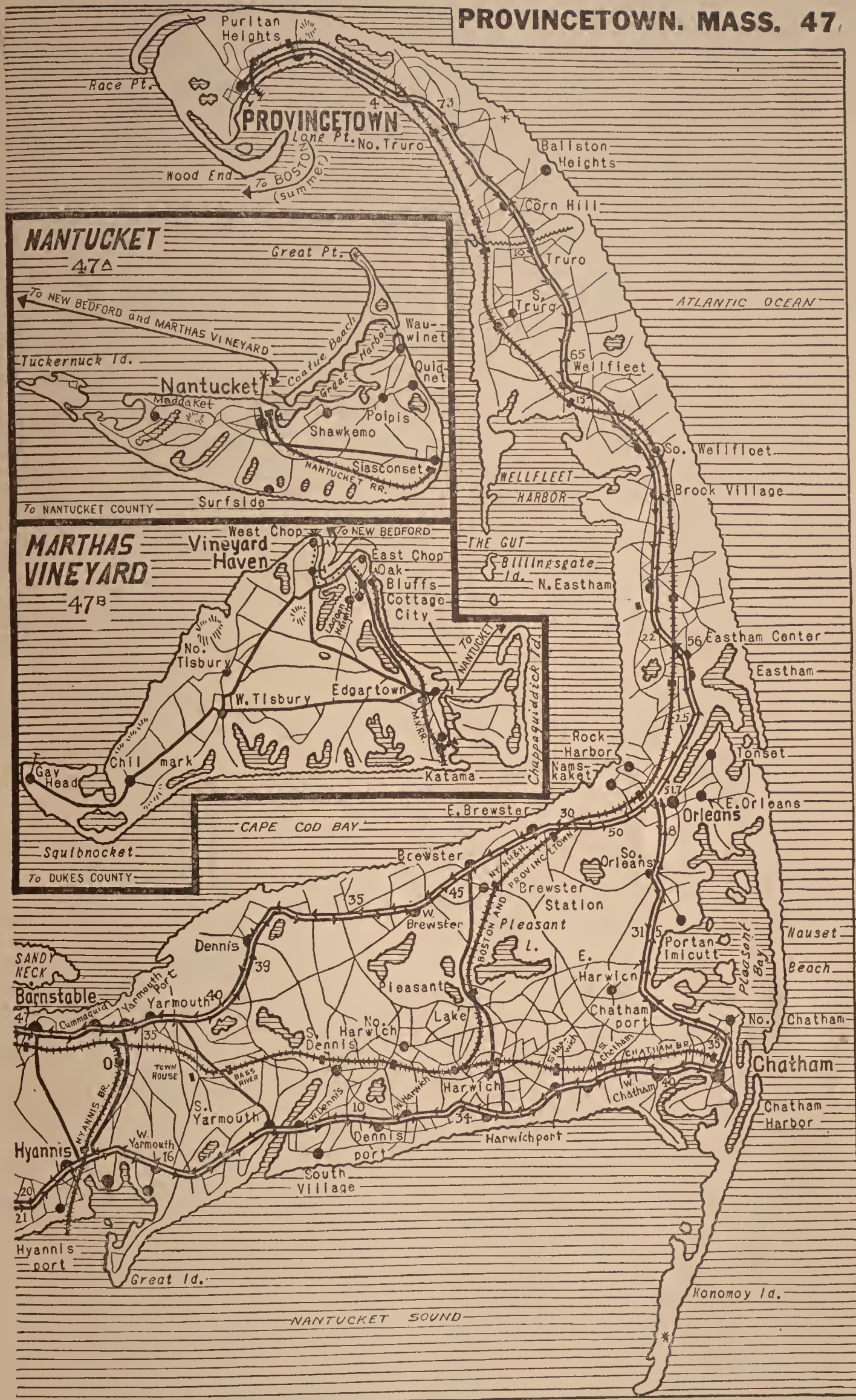
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SANDY NECK
ELIZABETH ISLANDS
NAUSHON ISLAND
CUTTYHUNK

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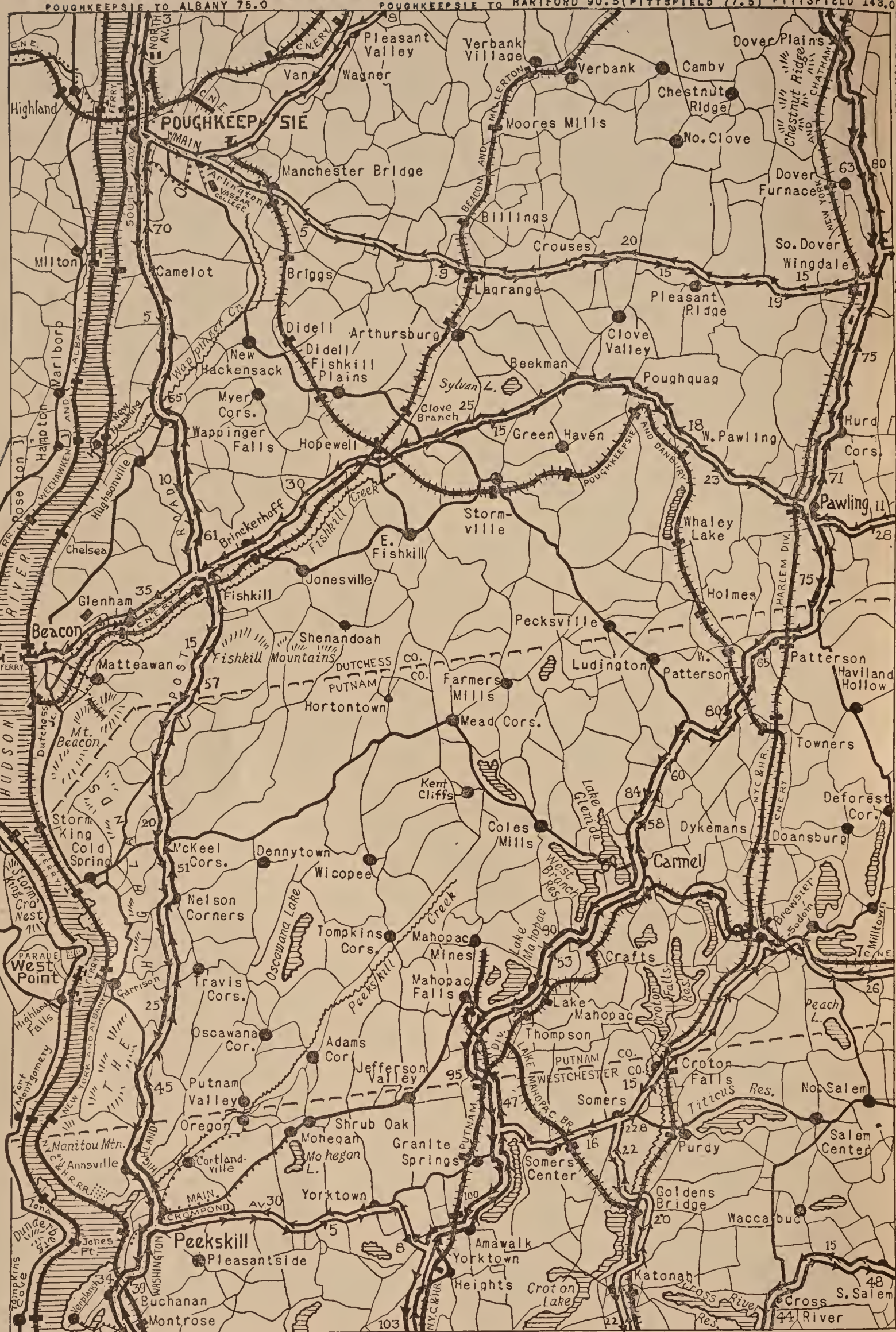


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PLYMOUTH (*Samoset, Plymouth Rock*) is America's most interesting historic town. Points of interest are close together, except the Standish monument in Duxbury. On these two pages we map on smaller scale the South Shore, Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod. Three delectable summer lands, centered and entered by old Plymouth. Inns just south of Plymouth, and at Manomet, Great Herring Pond, Sagamore Beach, etc. Cape Cod begins with the Canal, a great new waterway for New England shipping.

PROVINCETOWN, the end of the run, has several fair hotels (*Pilgrim, Central, Gifford*). Other principal summer centers are **Falmouth, Chatham, Wellfleet, Hyannis**, etc. Cape Cod roads are noted, and Cape Cod hotels are thick as cranberries.

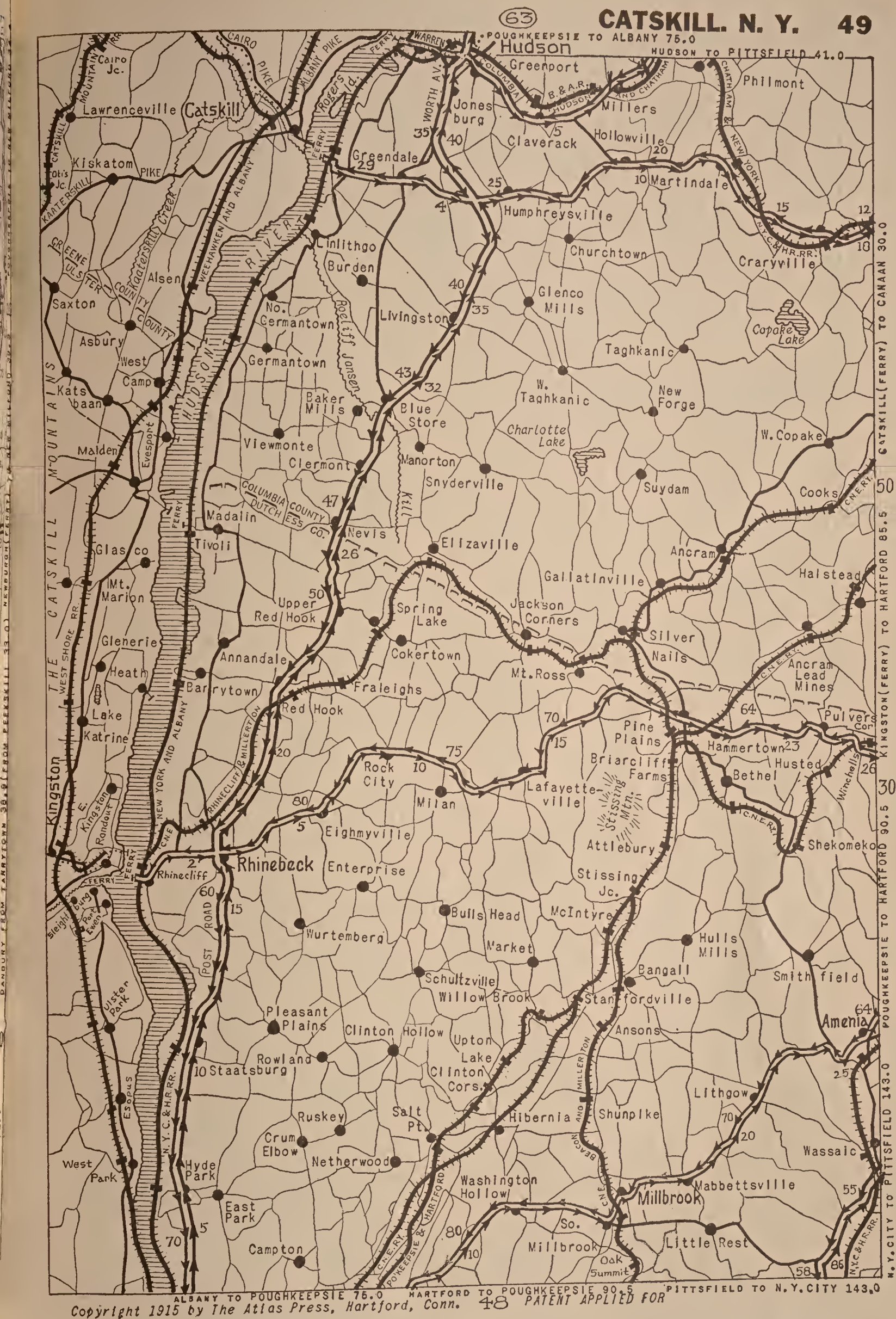
***It's 246 miles from New York to Boston via Providence—the "shore way".
 *****GASOLINE**—the map shows how many miles to the next town: fill your tank!



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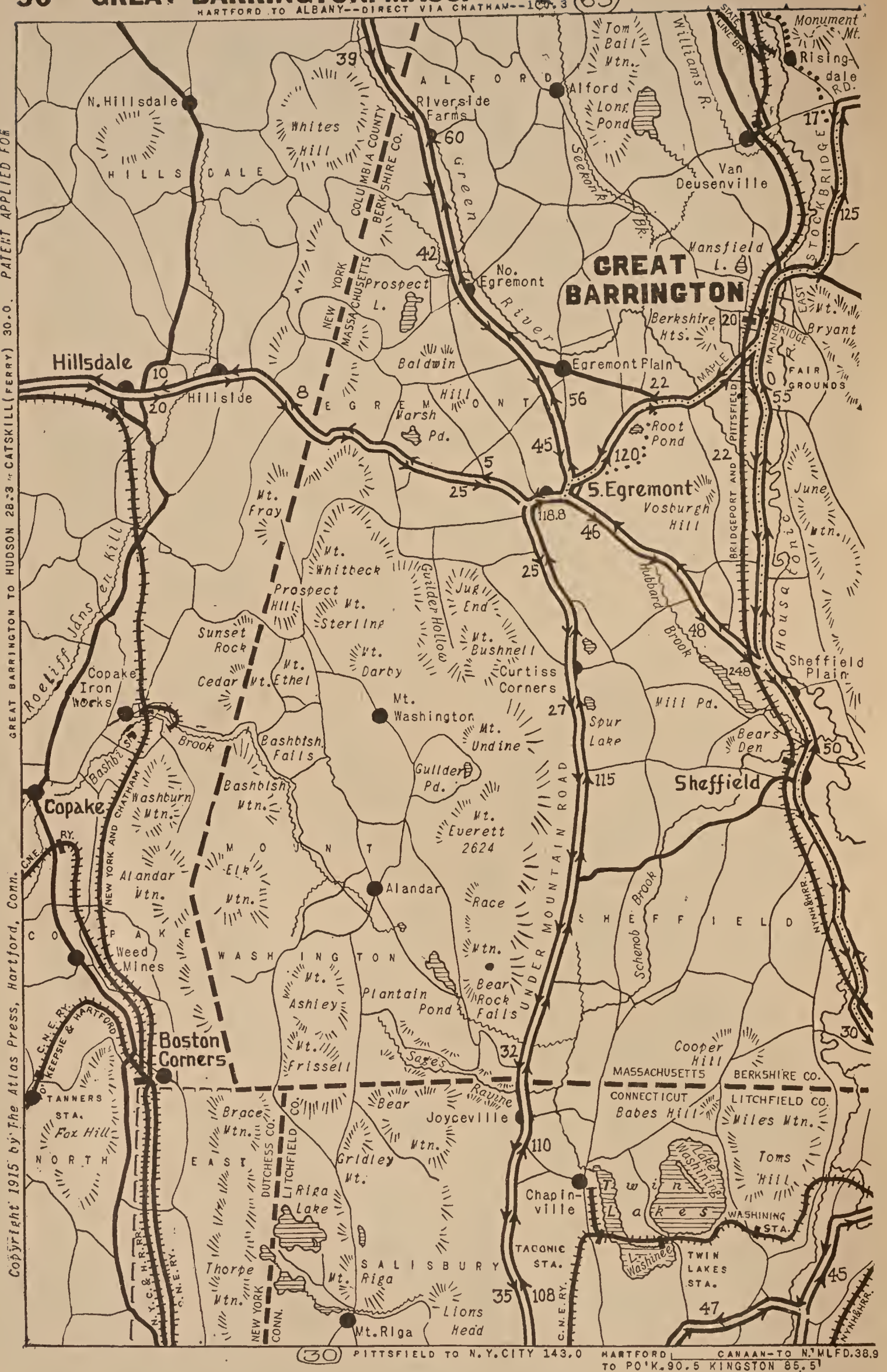


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Here on smaller scale is the rough country between New England and Hudson. **POUGHKEEPSIE** (*Nelson*) halves the trip between New York and the State Capital. Two main state *macadam* highways and three good cross-country connections. Highways: the Hudson River road to Albany; the Harlem valley road to Pittsfield. Cross-country: (from Peekskill (*macadam*); Newburgh (*gravel*); Poughkeepsie (*dirt*)). Ferries: Newburgh-Beacon and West Pt.-Garrison halfhourly; Po'k-Highland hourly.

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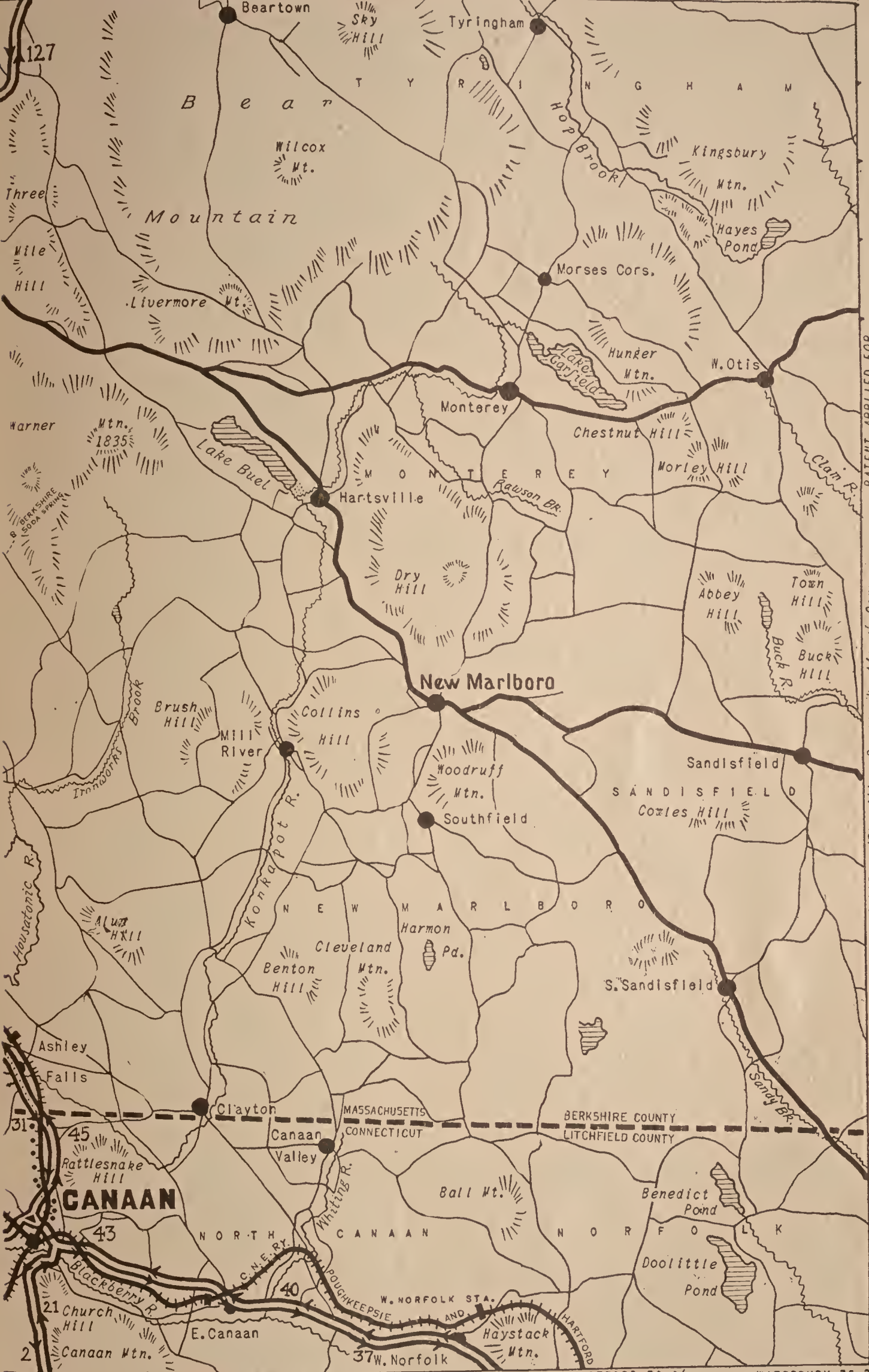
CATSKILL is the natural gateway to the Catskill Mountains, ten miles west. It may be reached from Mass. thro Great Barrington or Conn. thro Canaan. Good inns at **Hudson** (*Worth*) or **Millbrook**. Lunch at West Pt. and view the Academy. Cross country: Po'k (*macadam*); Kingston or Hudson (*macadam and gravel*). Ferries: Kingston-Rhinecliff or Catskill-Greendale hourly; Hudson-Athens halfhourly.



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N.Y. CITY TO PITTSFIELD 143.0 (ALSO HARTFORD TO PITTSFIELD 76.0) (ALSO GREAT BARRINGTON TO SPRINGFIELD 56.8)



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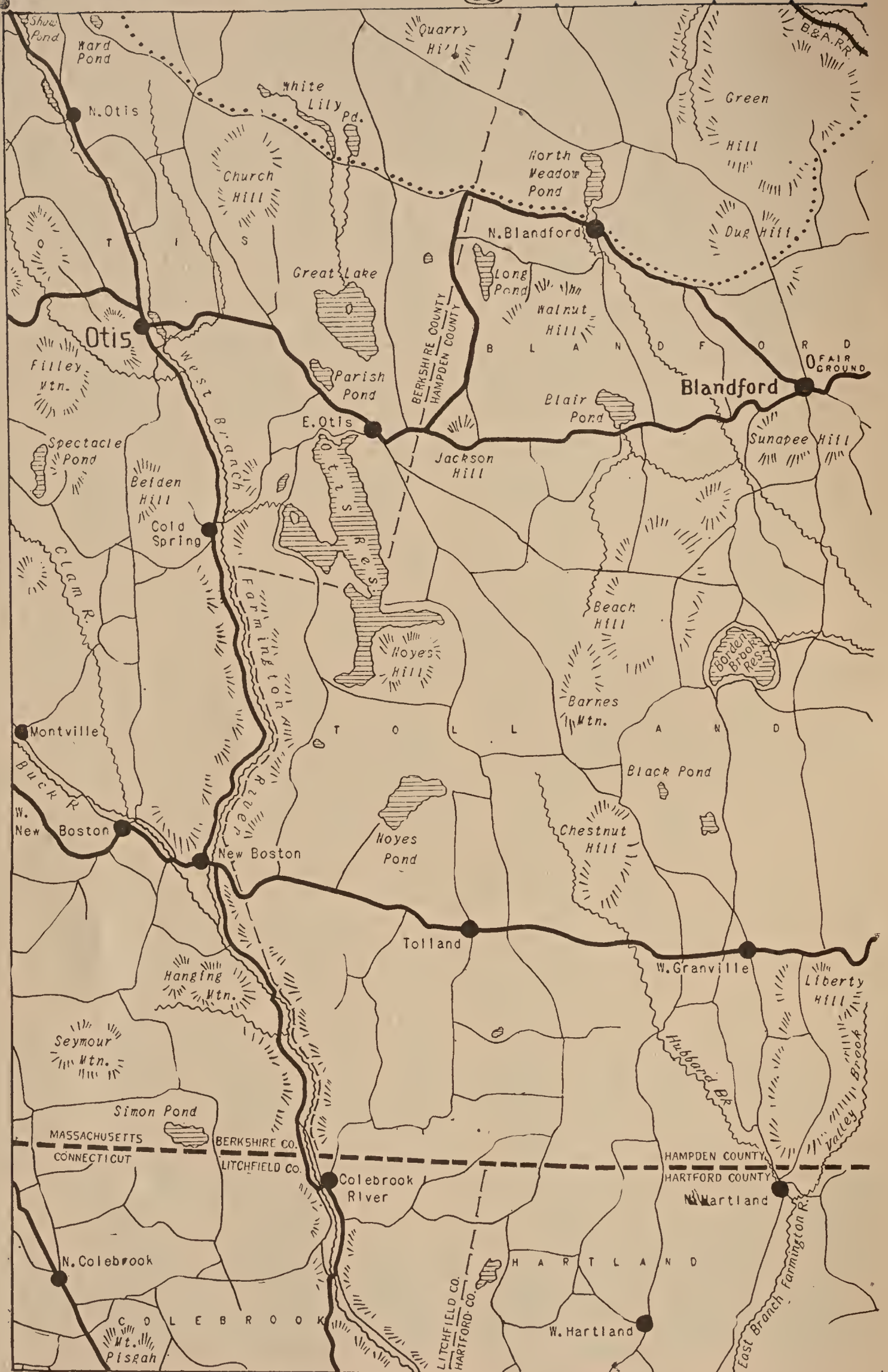
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GREAT BARRINGTON (**Berkshire Inn*) is the center for southern Berkshire. It lies in the midst of the rich farming country of the Housatonic Valley. Quaint country fair here in Fall. Many pretty drives and some good climbs. The choice of three good ways north, and one fair route direct to Albany. *Good macadam everywhere; a little rough dirt between Canaan to Salisbury.*

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Canaan (*Canfield*) is the natural gateway to the Berkshires from Connecticut. It also links up Hudson River with Nutmeg State by excellent *dirt roads*. For the *macadam way* to Albany, best go up to Pittsfield and thence over.

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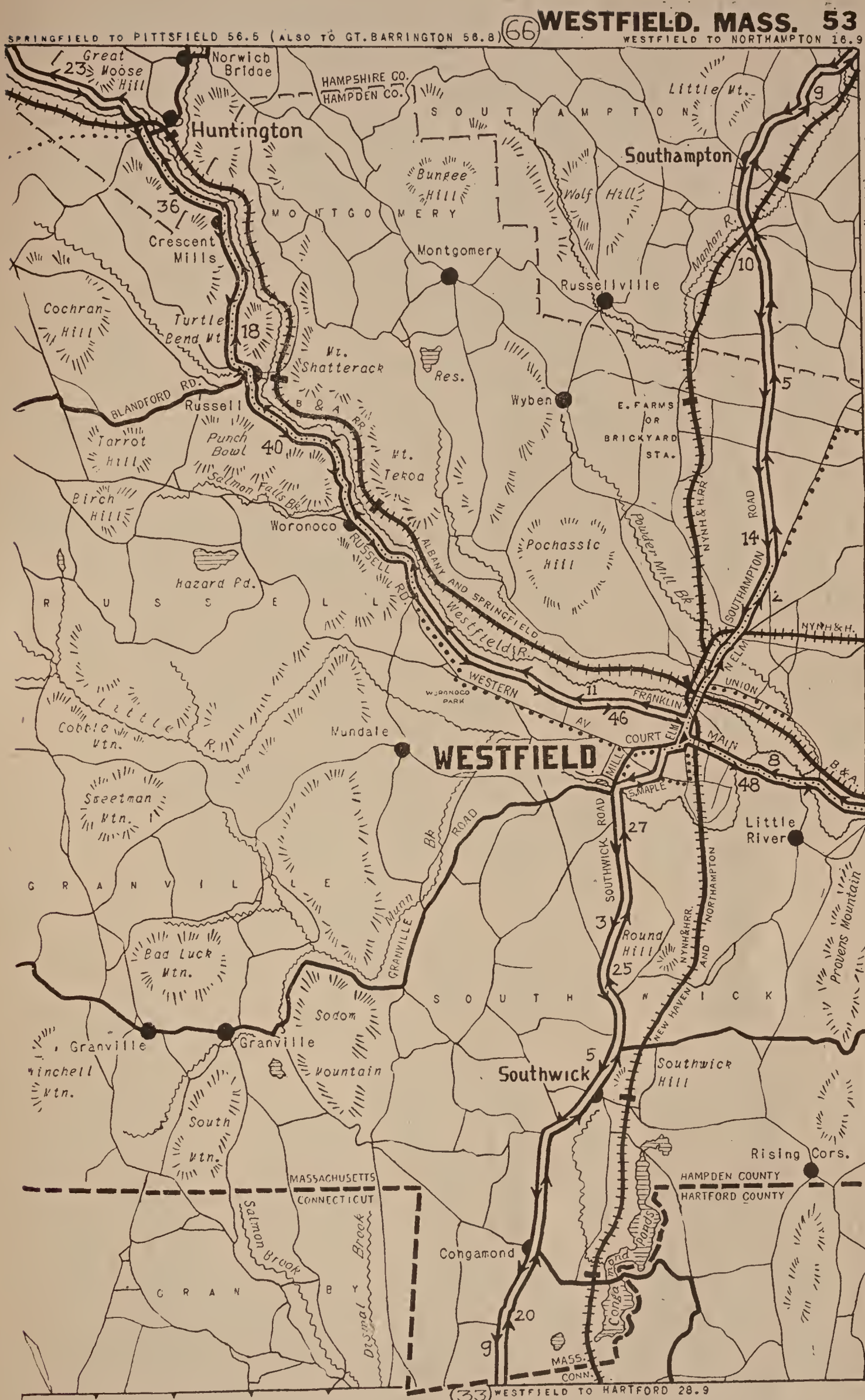
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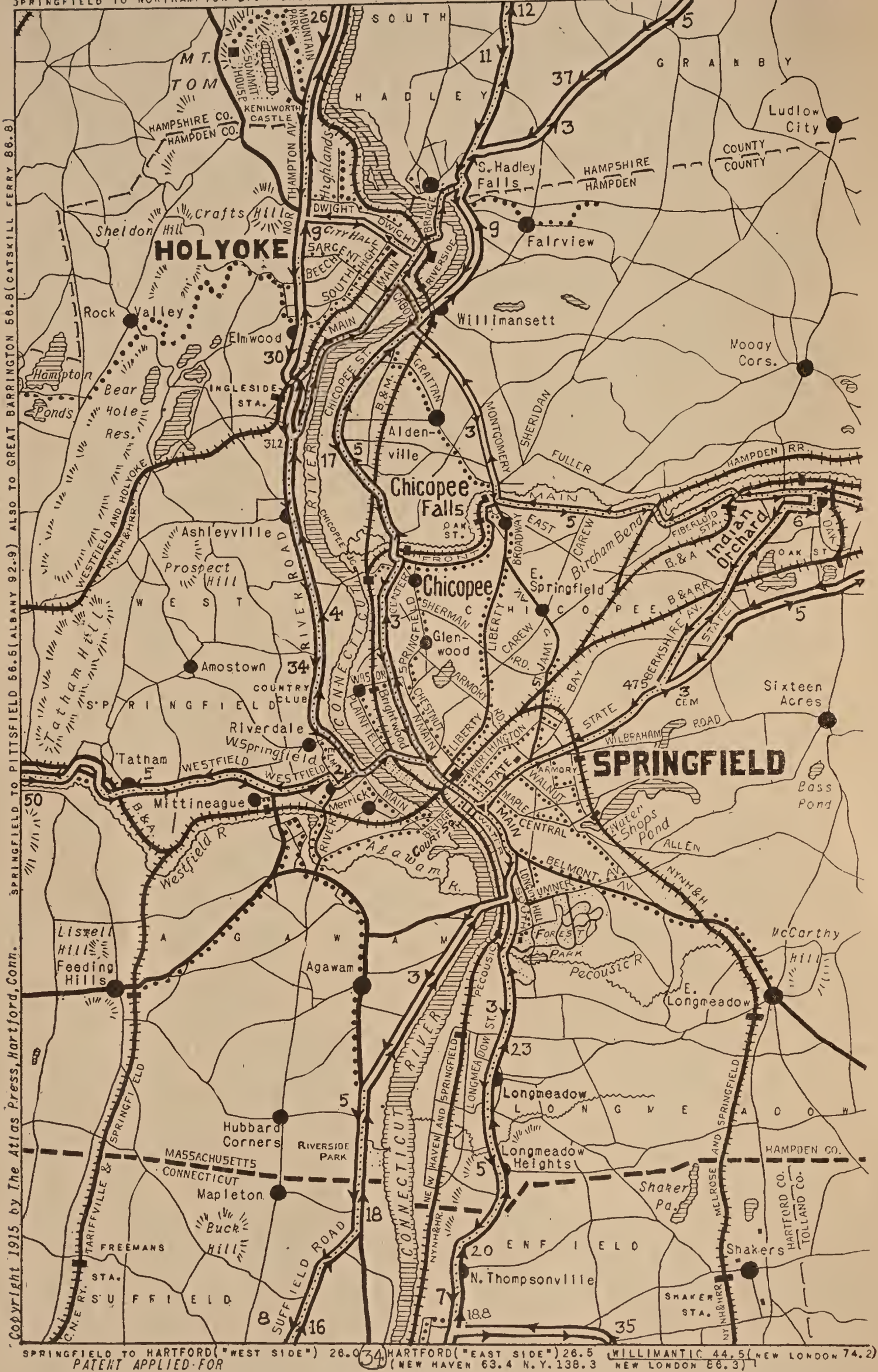
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This page enjoys the distinction of being the only one in the volume that is without at least one measured route!

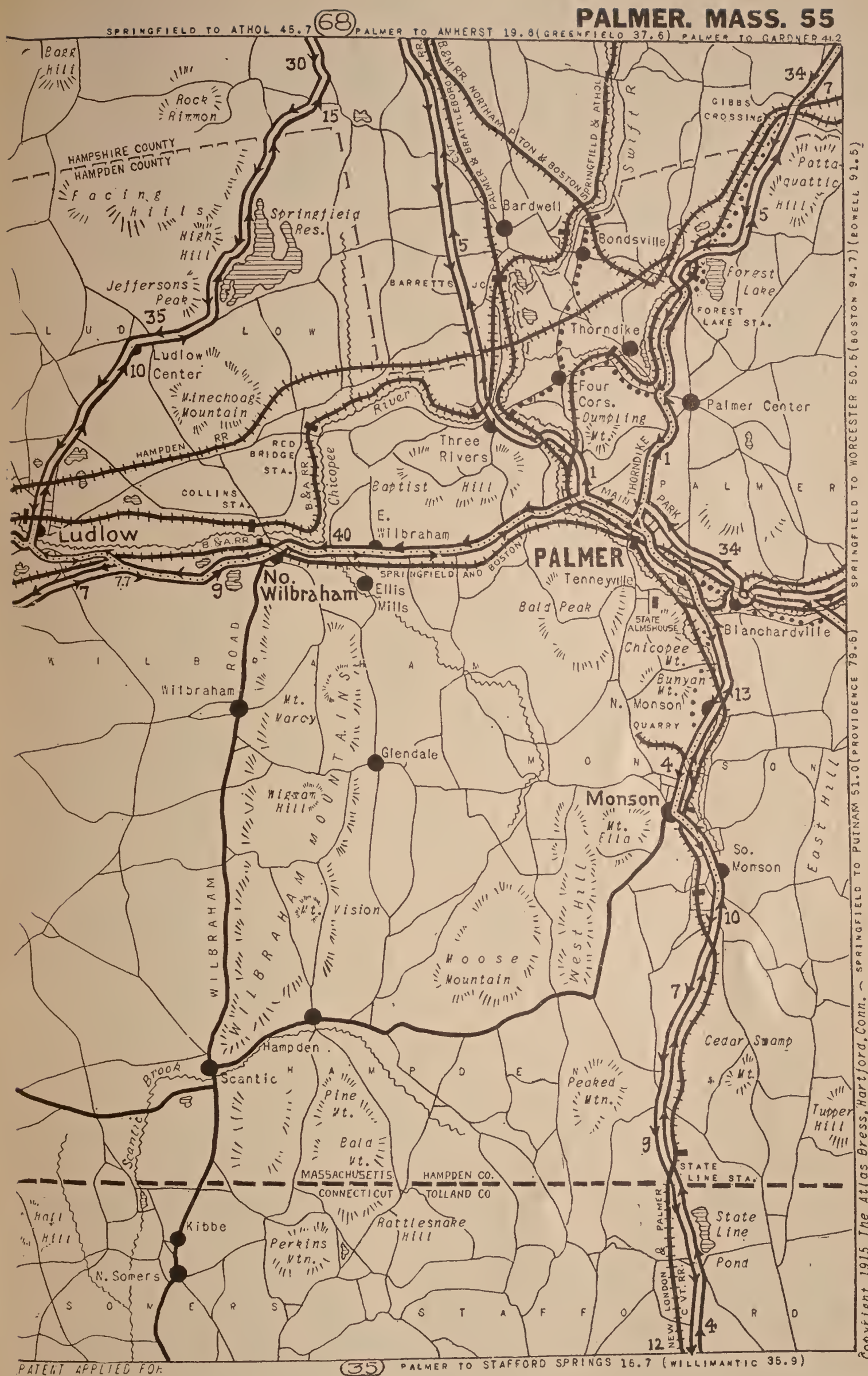
This is a back-country in the Berkshire foothills, a farming section. Here the good old Blandford Fair comes as the year's big event. There is a splendid trolley line thro from Springfield, to be opened later. We show a very decent road down Colebrook valley to Winsted; hilly dirt.

The first of the Berkshire Hills begin five miles west of **WESTFIELD** (Park Sq.). Good and scenic riding toward the hills, and that's a pretty trip to Hartford. Roads are all good macadam or dirt. Congamond to the south, Hampton to the north, are pretty summer ponds. "Running down to Springfield" is Westfield's principal diversion. Go we likewise!



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SPRINGFIELD is a Halfway House. Bound north, south, east, west, *stop over!* Fine roads. Good hotels. Try a *Worthy* (\$1 up) lunch; or a *Kimball* (\$1.50) dinner. Going north, ascend **Mt. Tom** by incline railway. Open air cafe. Superb views. Going south, will you detour thro **Forest Park**? It is diversified and charming. Avoid **Holyoke** (*Nonotuck*). World's greatest papermaking city, but not for tourists.

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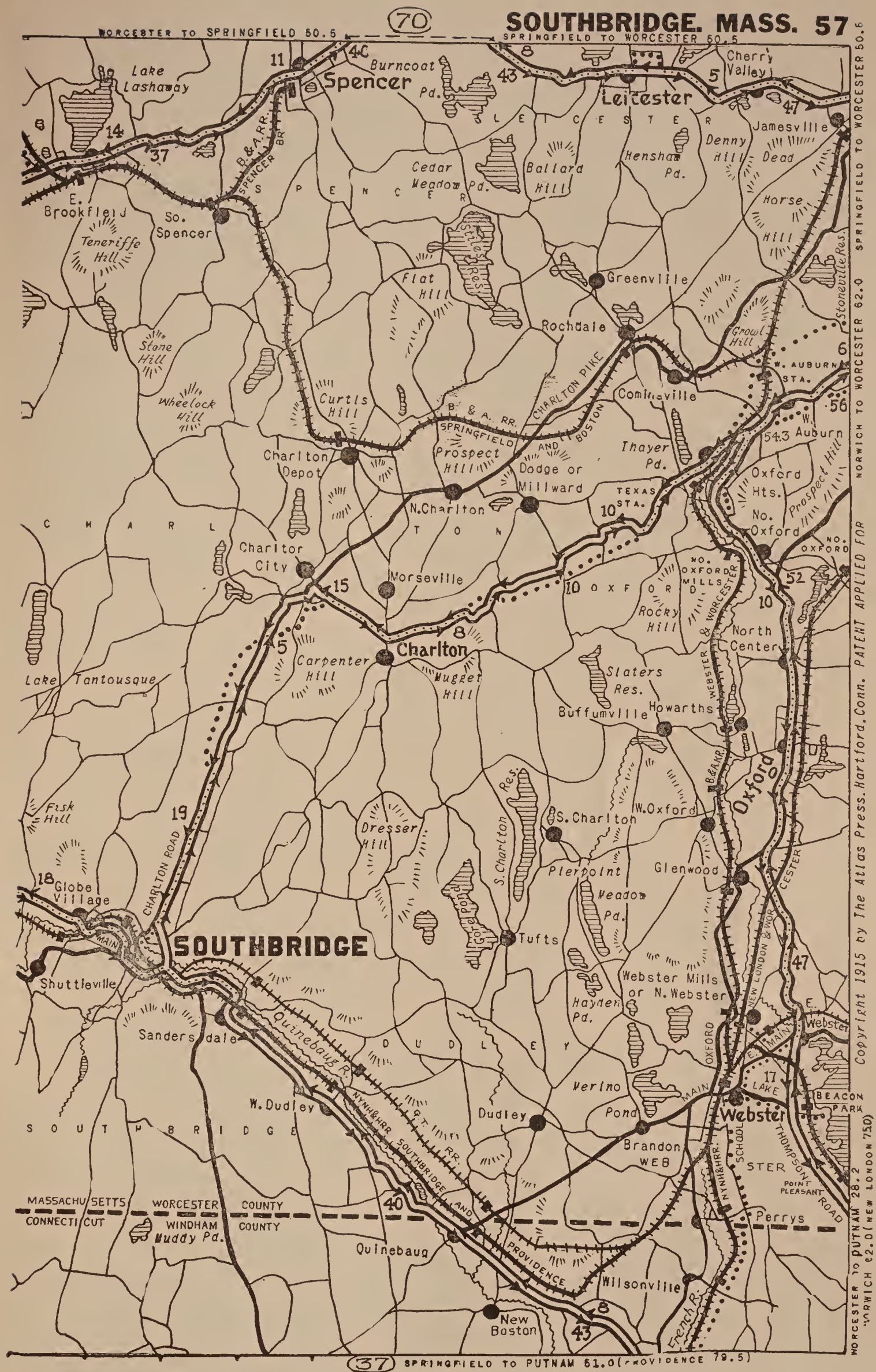
Palmer is a good "swapping-point" for Providence or eastern Connecticut. Now the hills begin again, it's rolling country all the way to Worcester. The Worcester route is of course macadam, south—macadam; north—fair dirt.

***A "hotel" in New England is very good; an "inn"—good for its locality.
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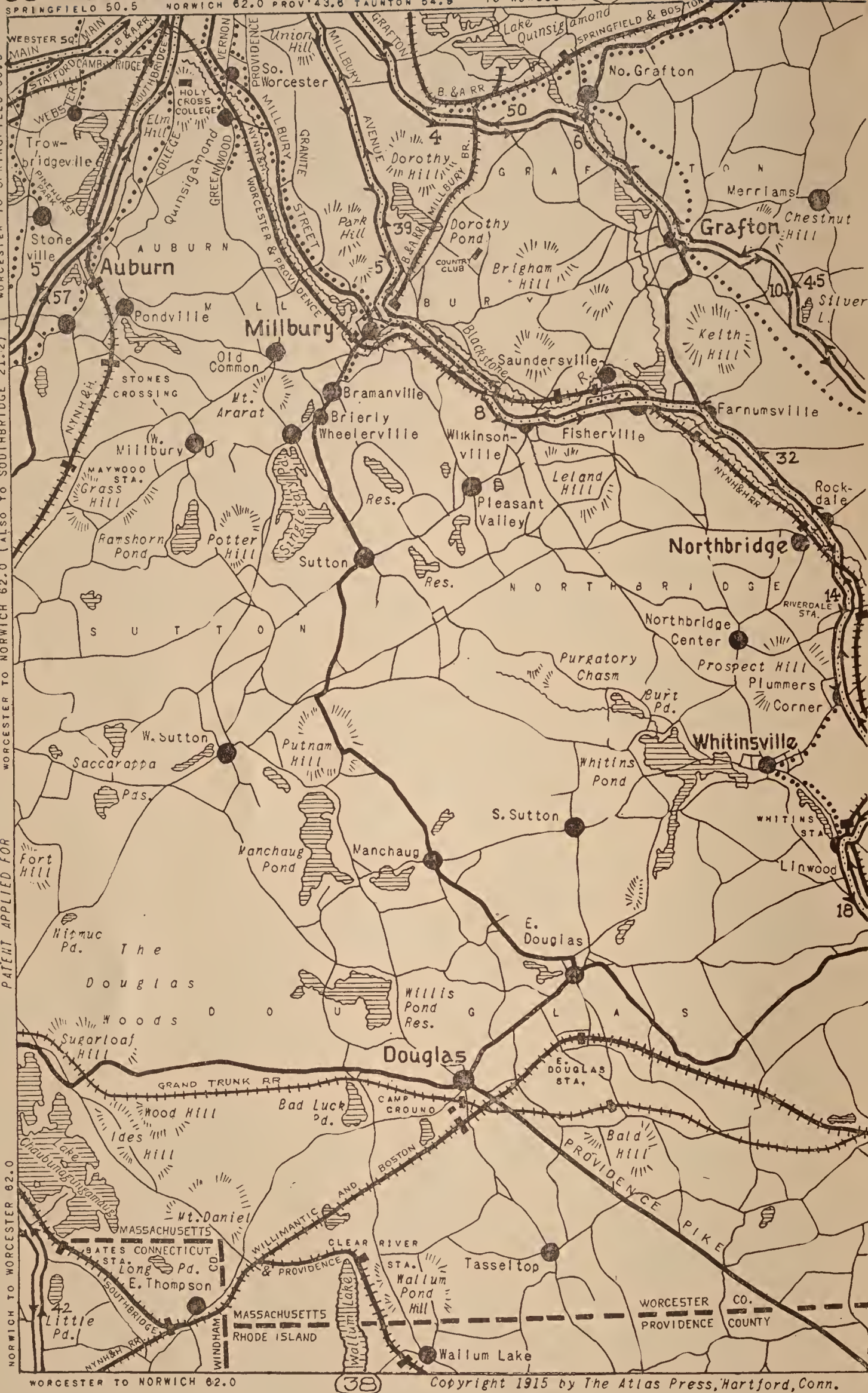
A hill-and-lake country; very pleasant, wide views, and no very stiff grades. Good exploring country if you've a light car, motorcycle, or sturdy pair of legs. Decent inns in the Brookfields. Fair street railway parks on the lakes. Thro Warren one reaches Worcester from Hartford, or Southbridge thro Brimfield. *The Worcester highway continues fine macadam. Others good dirt and macadam.*

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SOUTHBRIDGE, halfway between Springfield and Providence, makes eyeglasses. Webster (better avoided when going south) is a small mill and shoe town. Pass a spare hour agreeably at Beacon Park on **Lake Chaubunagungamaug**! It is the biggest of these Worcester county lakes. Casino, steam launches, etc. *Macadam up and down the valley, and most of the way to Southbridge.*

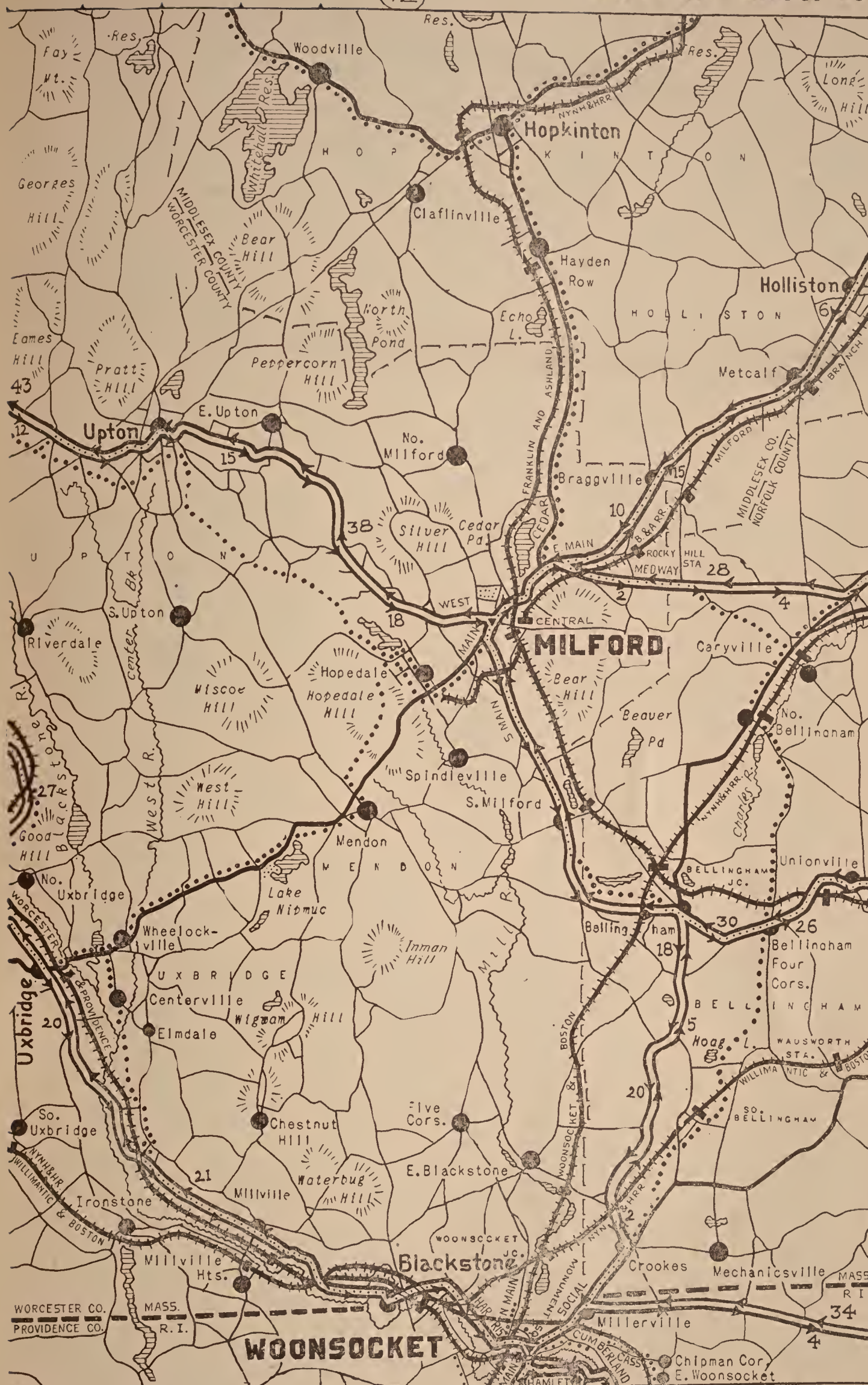
*****MAXIM**: Blessed be the name of Ford, who made automobiles plentiful;
 ***—**Rockefeller**, who made gasoline valuable; **MacAdam**, who made roads durable.

58 GRAFTON. MASS.



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 WORCESTER 54.9 (MILFORD 35.7) TO TAUNTON
 MILFORD TO BOSTON 31.3 WOONSOCKET 24.0 (MILFORD 12.2) TO S. FRAMINGHAM
 WOONSOCKET TO WAMPUM 10.5 (BOSTON 38.0)

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The Blackstone Valley from Worcester to Woonsocket is a series of mill villages. Roads on both pages are mainly excellent macadam.

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MILFORD centers this section, a sort of backwaters away from the main routes. Lake Nipmuc is the resort park of this region, and it's a rather good one. Woonsocket (*St. James*) is a bustling mill city, with many French-Canadians. On your way from Conn. to Boston (to avoid Providence) drive via Woonsocket. Or to reach Northern New England (omitting Boston) go via S. Framingham.

***Brevity is the soul of wit. If our straight tips are short, they're right!
 *****GRADE CROSSINGS:** Always dangerous, tho risk be slight. We show them all.
 *****FERRIES:** It is a convenience to know how often these run. We'll tell you.

This is a detailed historical map of the Brockton, Massachusetts area. The map shows a network of roads, including the Turnpike and various local roads, and a dense system of railroads. Key locations labeled include Norwood, Canton, Stoughton, and Brockton. The map also depicts geographical features such as Blue Hill, Rattlesnake Hill, and several ponds and lakes. The map is oriented with North at the top. At the top of the map, there are several circular markers with numbers: 74, 75, and 62. At the bottom of the map, there is a line of text: "PATENT APPLIED FOR BROCKTON TO PROVIDENCE 30.9 (41) BOSTON TO TAUNTON 35.5 (41) BOSTON TO TAUNTON 15.5".

BROCKTON TO MIDDLEBORO 16.7 NEW BEDFORD 36.3 WHITMAN 4.6 HANOVER 11.8
PLYMOUTH 24.6 (PLYMOUTH 26.7) NANTASNET BEACH 19.9

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BROCKTON, the great shoe town, tho a prosperous city, is not advised as a stopover. If going thro, detour via Warren Avenue, thus avoiding crowded Main St. Brockton's pleasure trips are to Nantasket (beach) or to Plymouth (history). **Blue Hills** are pretty, too (observatory). Casino and bathing at Houghton's Pond. *All good macadam around here, except a mile or so of dirt west of Sharon.*

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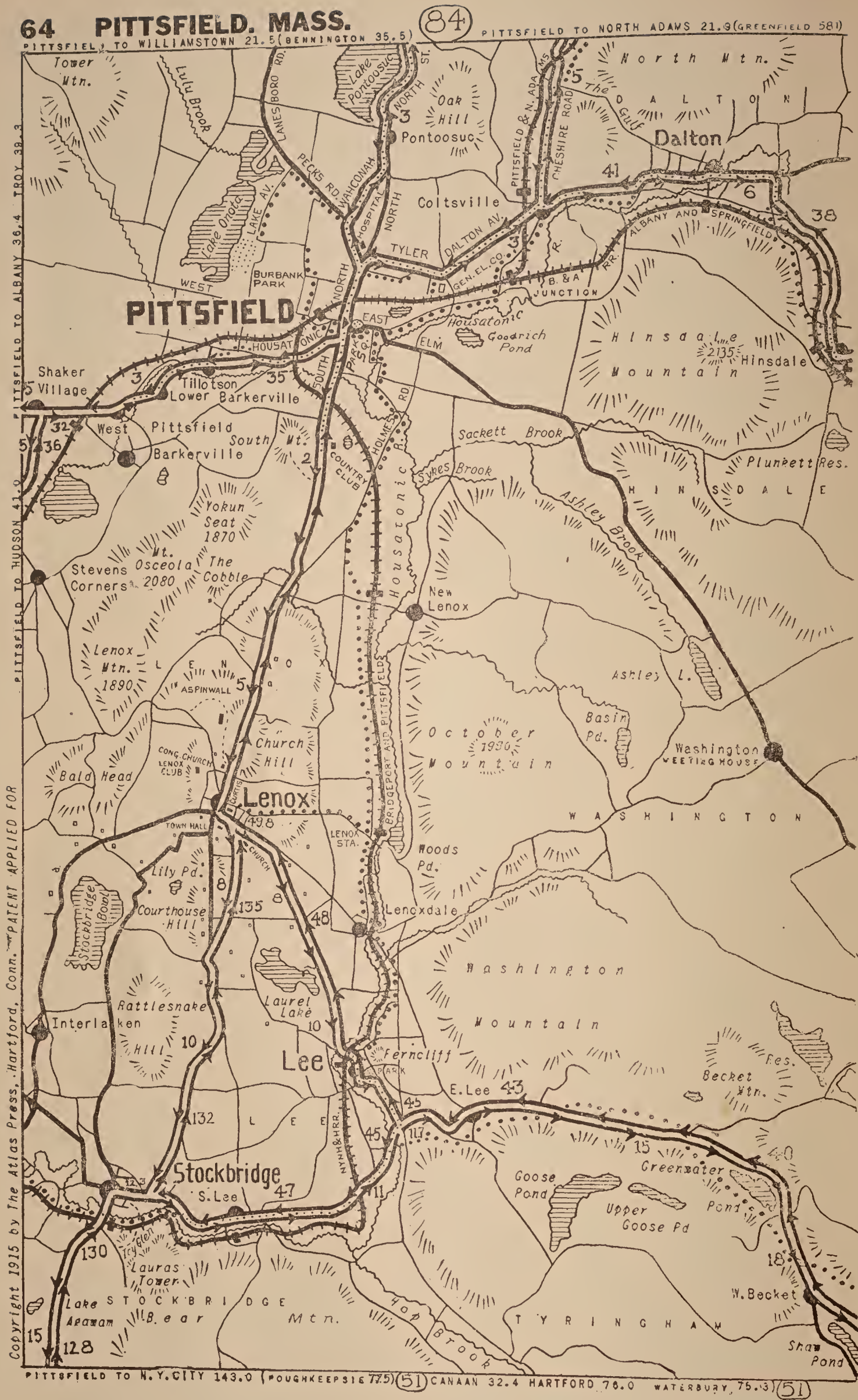
QUINCY is the neck of the funnel thro which pours all Cape Cod-Boston traffic. Note "short-cut" into Boston by "back door"; also "switch-route" to Worcester. **Nantasket** (*Atlantic*) is the most attractive of the beaches around Boston.

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Here we show on smaller scale the roads leading to **ALBANY**, gateway to the West. And to **TROY**, jumping-off place for the Adirondacks or Lakes George and Champlain. **ALBANY** (*Hampton \$2, Ten Eyck \$2, Keelers—men only—\$1). **TROY** (*Rensselaer \$1). The Albany-Troy-Pittsfield road is a splendid interstate highway.

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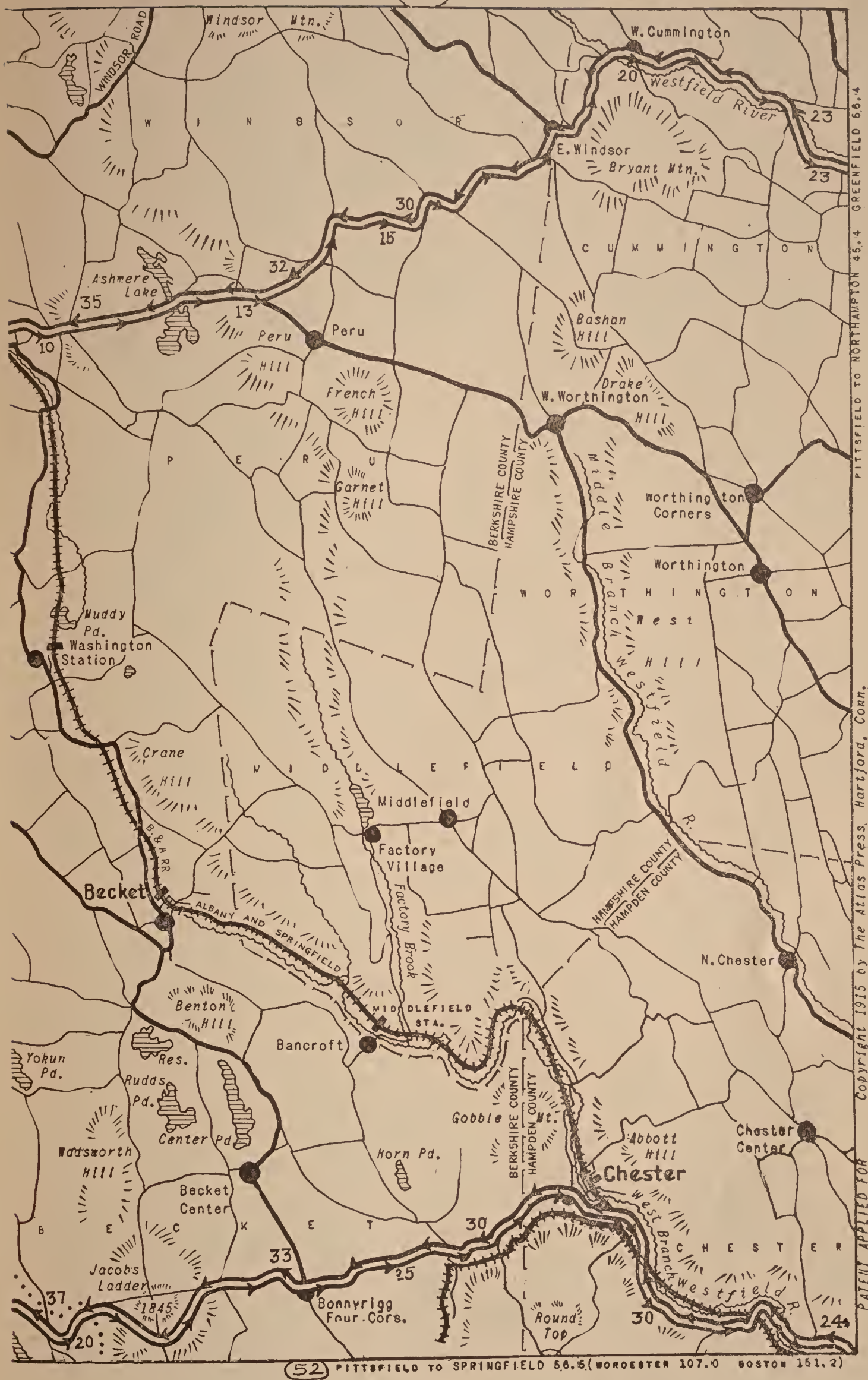
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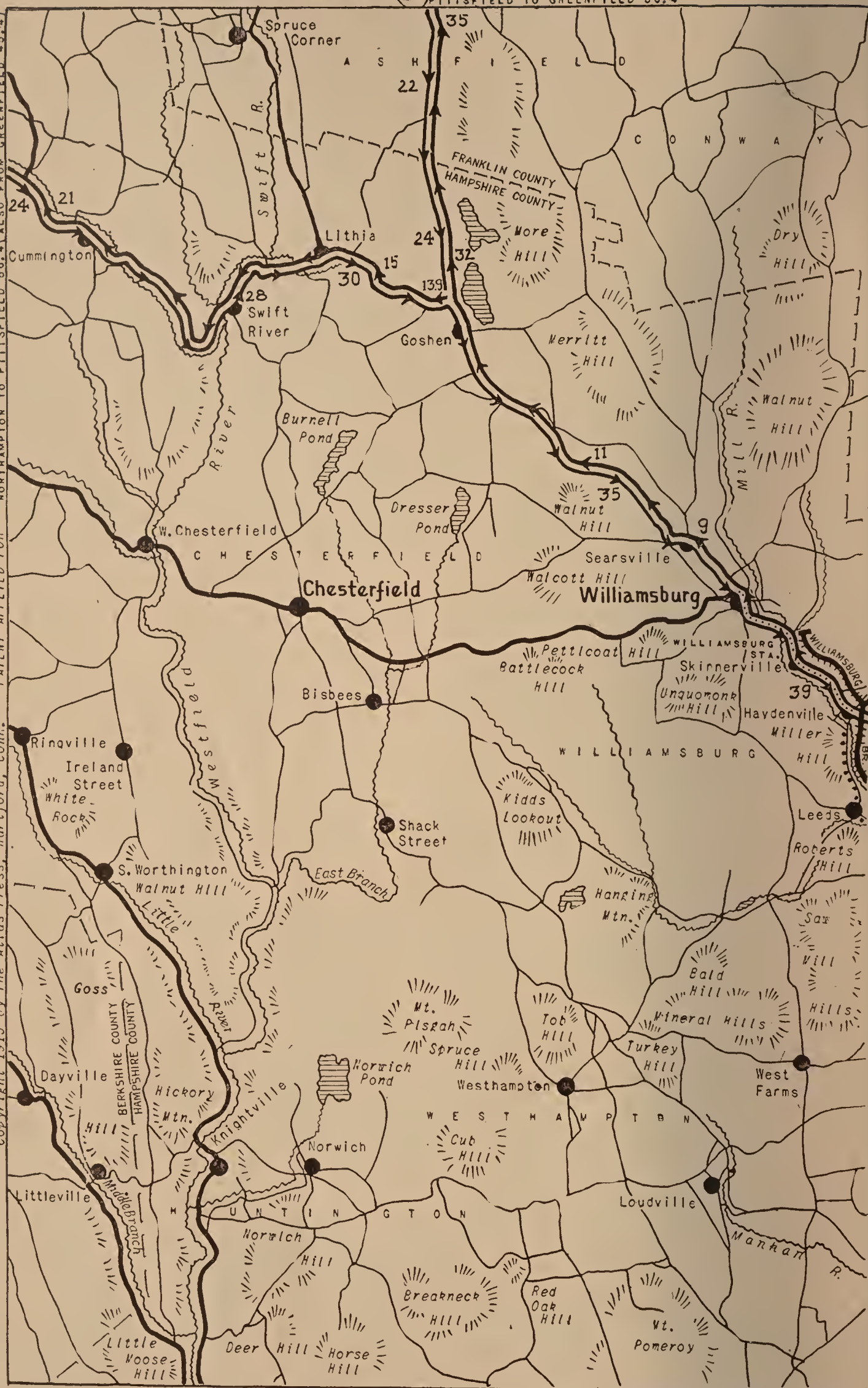
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PITTSFIELD (*Wendell \$1.50, New American \$1, Maplewood) centers the Berkshires. Many pretty drives: e.g., the magnificent country estates at **Lenox** (Curtis, Aspinwall); **Stockbridge** (*Red Lion Inn), that gem of a village; Icy Glen, where ice is found in July; Lakes Onota and Pontoosuc; **Lee** (Greenock Inn). Berkshire's the prettiest, healthiest, happiest county in New England.

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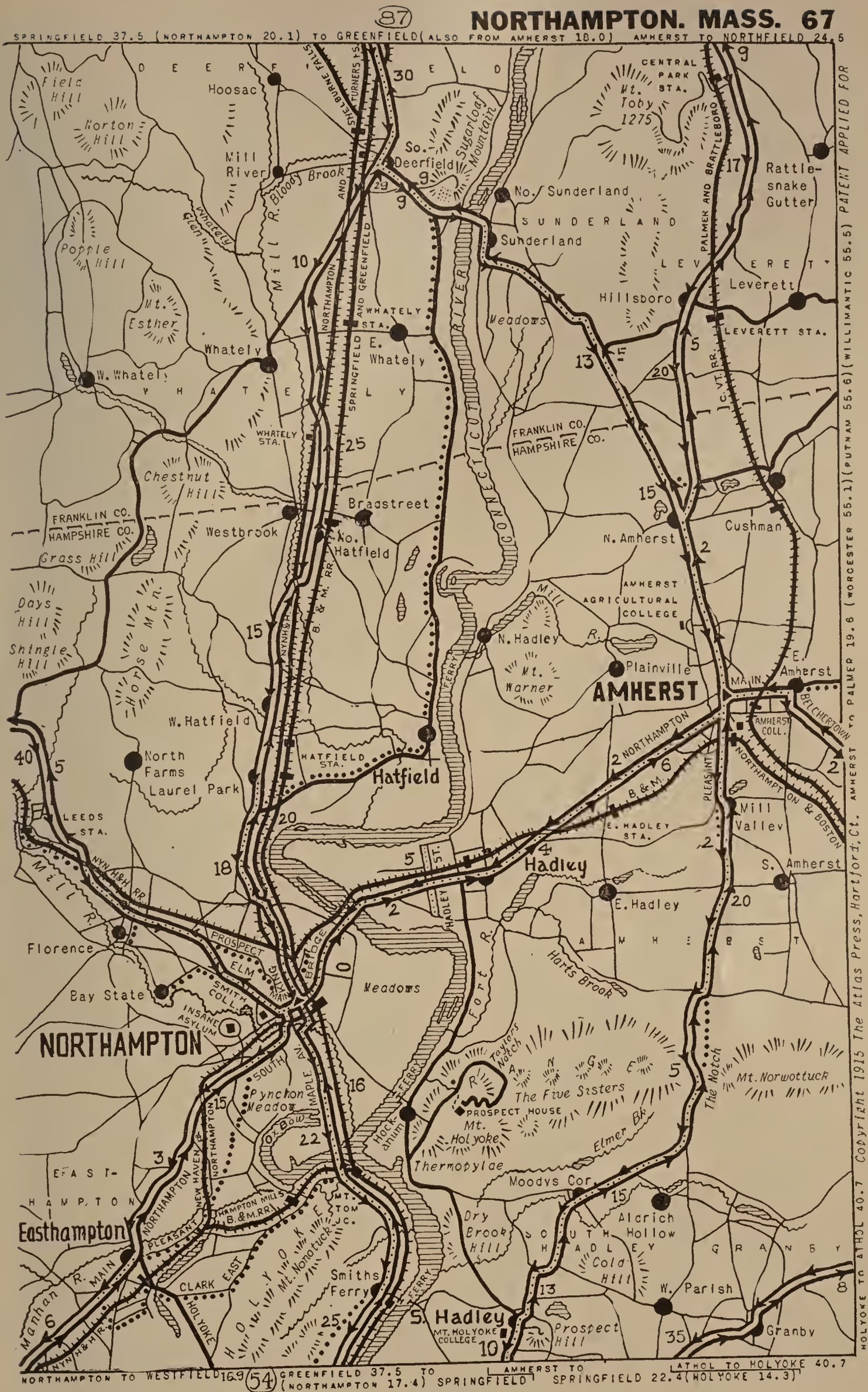
Jacobs Ladder, once a terror to motorists, has been rendered harmless by a detour. Note that at **East Lee** incoming traffic divides for northern or southern Berkshire. Trinity Church in **Lenox** parts outgoing travel to New York or Boston. Our Pittsfield—Northampton—Greenfield route avoids Windsor Mtn., a tiresome climb. Everything macadam on both pages, except the good dirt road east of Hinsdale. ***MacAdam imagined good roads, Massachusetts built 'em, Motor-Mileage measures 'em.

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The roads in this hilly district are none too good, nor are there any hotels.
The route shown, however, is macadam east of Goshen, good dirt to west and north.

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NORTHAMPTON (Draper \$1) is a residential city; factories lie in Bay State or Florence. Many colleges hereabouts; Smith here; Mt. Holyoke at S. Hadley; Mass. Agri. at Amherst. Fine auto road—no heavy grades—up **Mt. Holyoke** (Mt. Holyoke Hotel \$2.50 a day). Good farm soil in the Valley lowlands; great tobacco and onion country.
All macadam.

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A rough hill-country. We show several fair routes traversing the valleys.
We must warn you that they consist simply of fair dirt roads, very poor when wet.

Let us repeat what we say above!—Hotels at Ware and Barre.
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They are not recommended for through traffic, unless for the explorer!

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*****Better a bite by the wayside with a Thermos bottle and contentment—**
*****than a ten-course dinner at the best hotel in the big city nearby.**
*****Measured Macadam Miles Make Motoring Marvelous.*****

70 RUTLAND. MASS.

(PALMER 41.2) WORCESTER 27.7 TO GARDNER ALSO WORCESTER TO KEENE 60.5



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72 MARLBORO. MASS.

MANCHESTER 62.7 LOWELL 41.0 FROM WORCESTER

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BOSTON TO GROTON 36.1 (FITCHBURG 47.9) KEENE 89.7

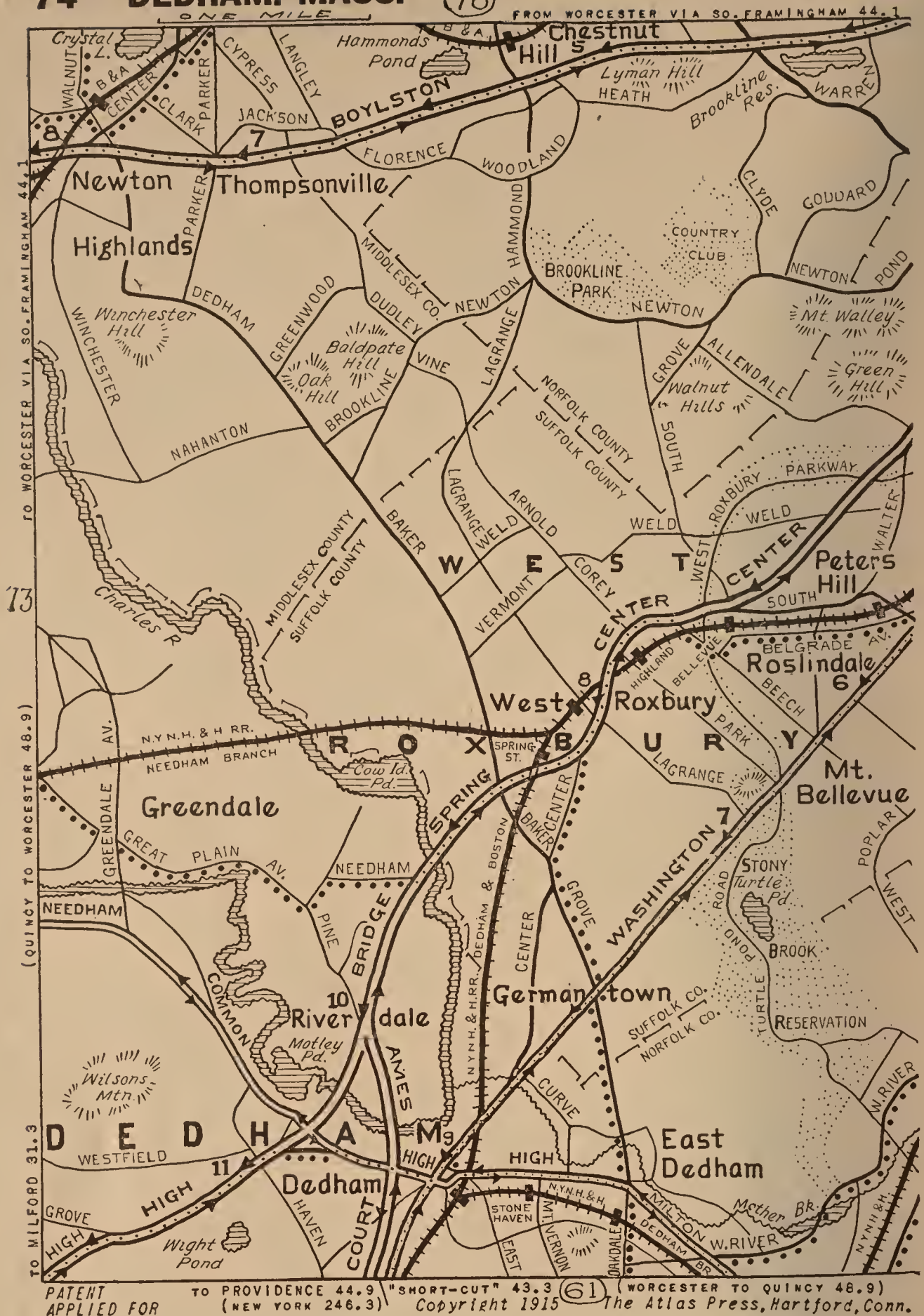
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Of the three Worcester-Boston routes, that via Marlboro is best.
You pass the Wayside Inn, immortalized by Longfellow's "Tales".
Decent inns also at Marlboro, Wayland, Southboro, small shoe-making towns.
We give a convenient cross-country route from S. Framingham to Fitchburg.
This is mostly all macadam, and practically everything else is State macadam.

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SO. FRAMINGHAM Square links up four convenient cross-country routes:—
To Fitchburg (West); Lowell (North); Woonsocket (Providence); Brockton (Cape Cod).
Through travelers who wish to avoid Boston go direct to Quincy or Salem.
These cross-cuts are mainly macadam, and the main routes are all macadam.
On following ten pages we show on inch-to-the-mile scale: **GREATER BOSTON.**



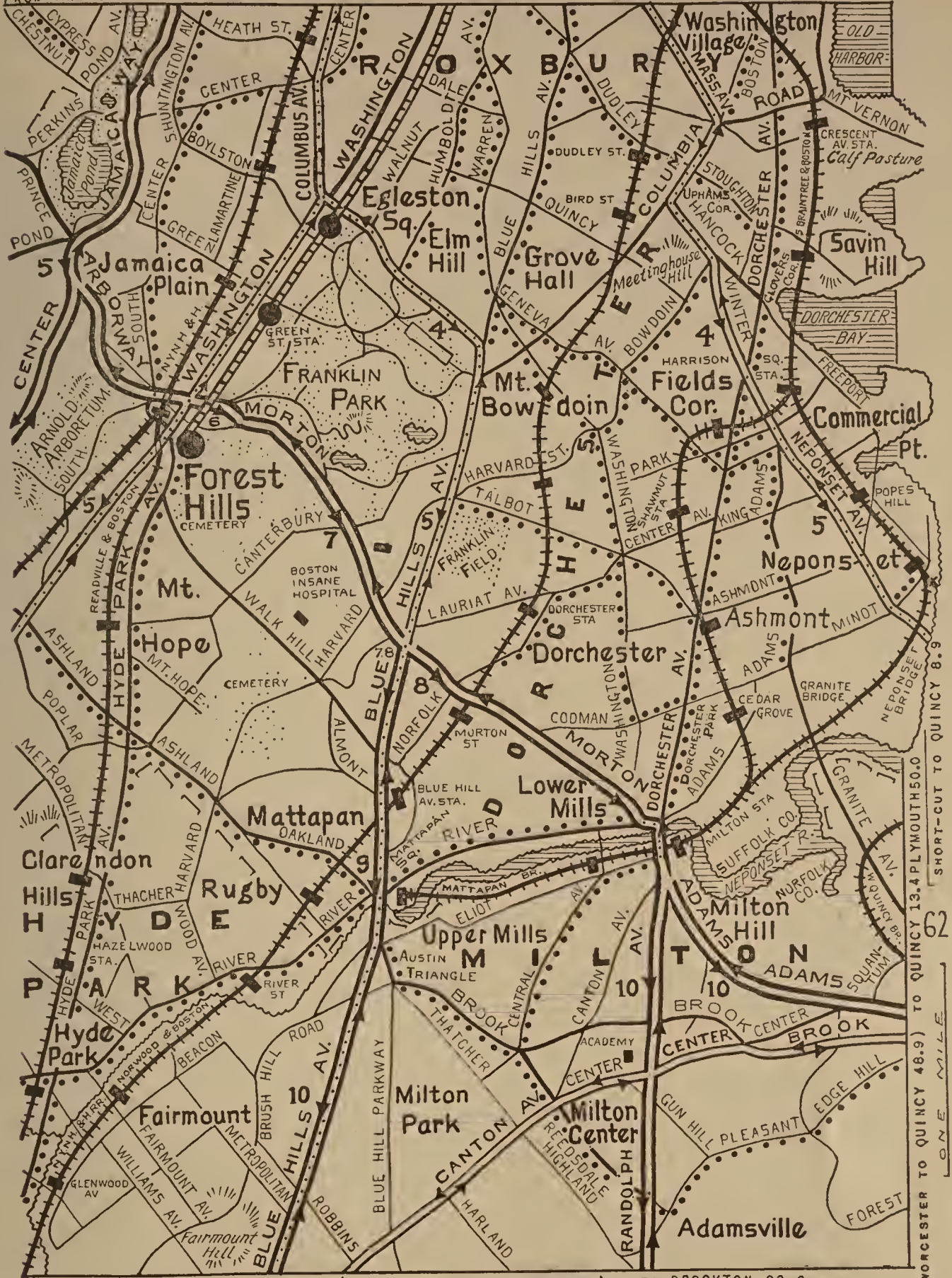
On these next ten pages we depict on large scale and in detail: **GREATER BOSTON**.
 At bottom of each page, we take up in succession the city's different phases.
 Page 77 centers the ten pages, and to this turn first of all if you wish.
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SOUTHERN MOTOR EXITS FROM BOSTON (PARK SQ.)

Four parkway exits, all macadam:

- (1) for Providence or Milford: use the parkway route via Boylston St. and Fenway.
- (2) for Taunton and Newport: use parkways, Morton St. and Blue Hill Avenue.
- (3) for Brockton, New Bedford and Cape Cod: use parkways, Morton St., Randolph Ave.
- (4) for Quincy, Plymouth and Cape Cod: use parkways, Morton St., and Adams St.

Four short-cuts, mostly city pavements:

- (1) for Providence, etc.: use Columbus Ave. and Washington St. Follows the elevated.
- (2) for Taunton, etc.: via Columbus Ave. and Seaver St. Macadam and very direct.
- (3) for Brockton, etc.: via Columbus Ave., Seaver St., Blue Hill Ave., and Morton St.
- (4) for Quincy, etc.: via Columbus, Massachusetts and Neponset Aves. Very direct.

Remarks.

The parkway detour is, because of absence of obstructing traffic, the pleasantest.
 The short-cuts (marked lighter on maps), are, however, often convenient.

Figures beside routes give distance in miles from Park Sq., Boston.



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WESTERN MOTOR EXITS FROM BOSTON (PARK SQ.)

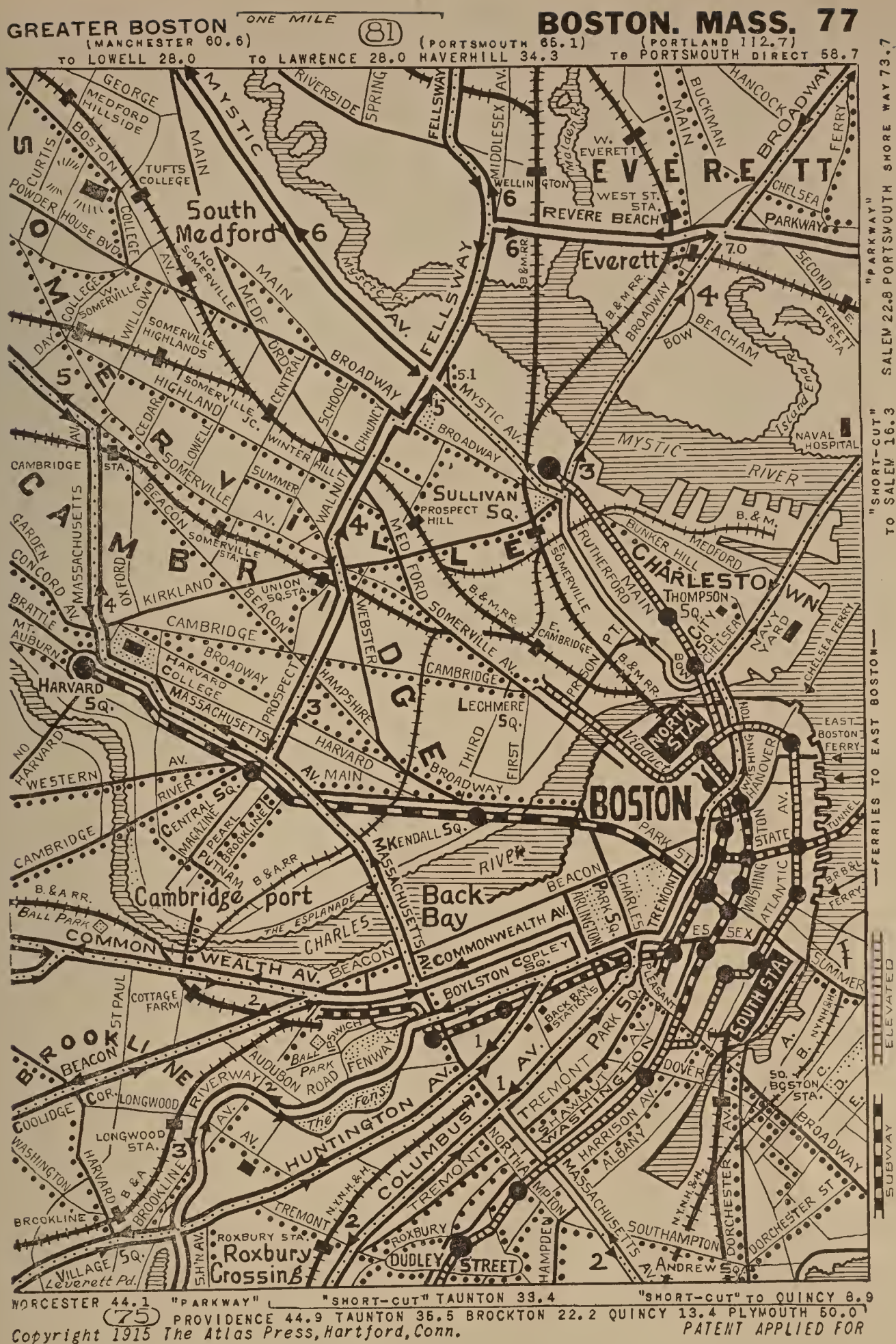
Four great highways, all macadam and all direct:

- (1) for Worcester via South Framingham—fair: use Boylston St. and Huntington Av.
- (2) for Worcester via Framingham—good: use Commonwealth Av. and Beacon Bvd.
- (3) for Worcester via Marlboro—best: Commonwealth Av. throughout. Main way west.
- (4) for Fitchburg, Keene, Manchester direct: use Massachusetts Av. throughout.

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BOSTON: HOW TO GET IN OR OUT OF TOWN BY AUTOMOBILE.

PARK SQ., at Charles and Boylston Sts., is the starting point of all measured routes.

For the South (see under page 75 for fuller details)

Main Parkway Route (*all macadam*) via Boylston St., the Fenway.

Main Short-Cut (*partly pavement*) via the South End, direct to Quincy.

For the North (see under page 78 for fuller details)

Main Parkway Route (*all macadam*) via Massach'setts Av., Prospect, Webster, Walnut Sts.

Main Short-Cut (*partly pavement*) via the North End direct to Lynn and Salem.

For the West (see under page 76 opposite for fuller details)

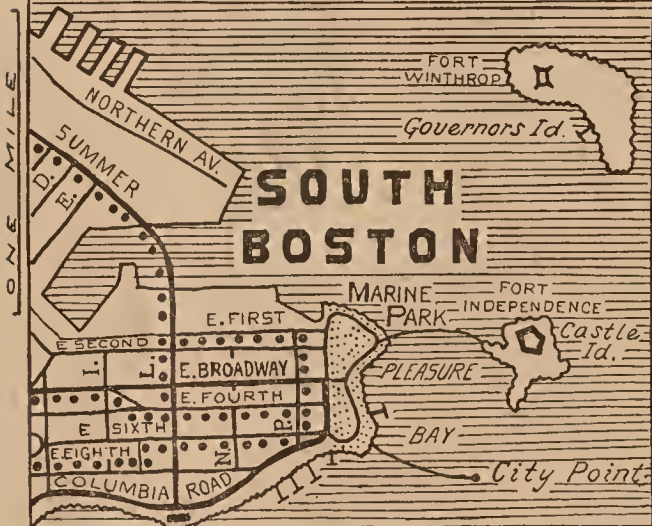
Four Great Highways (*all macadam and all direct*): Commonwealth Av. (a parkway);
 Beacon Boulevard; Boylston St., Massachusetts Av.

For the East (a bothersome method: best use northbound routes)

Four Ferries (two for passengers only): Chelsea ferry, B. R. B. & L. ferry; (two for automobiles): North and South ferries—reached thro Hanover St.

Back Bay, the hotel district of Boston, welcomes the automobile with open arms.
 The business section, narrow and congested, automobiles had best use sparingly.

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BOSTON HOTELS (Room rates)

American	\$1.00
Brunswick	1.50
*Copley Plaza	2.00
Essex	1.50
Parker	1.50
Somerset	\$5.00 a day
Thorndike	1.50
*Touraine	1.50
Youngs	1.50

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NORTHERN MOTOR EXITS FROM BOSTON (PARK SQ.)

Four parkway exits, all macadam:

- (1) for Lowell, Manchester, and White Mtns. (the main way north): use Mass. Av., Prospect, Webster, Walnut Sts., (the Mass. Av. detour), Mystic Av.
- (2) for Lawrence or Haverhill: use the Mass. Av. detour and the Fellsway.
- (3) for Portsmouth direct: use Mass. Av. detour, Revere Beach Parkway and Broadway.
- (4) for Portsmouth "shore route": use Mass. Av. detour and Revere Beach Parkway.

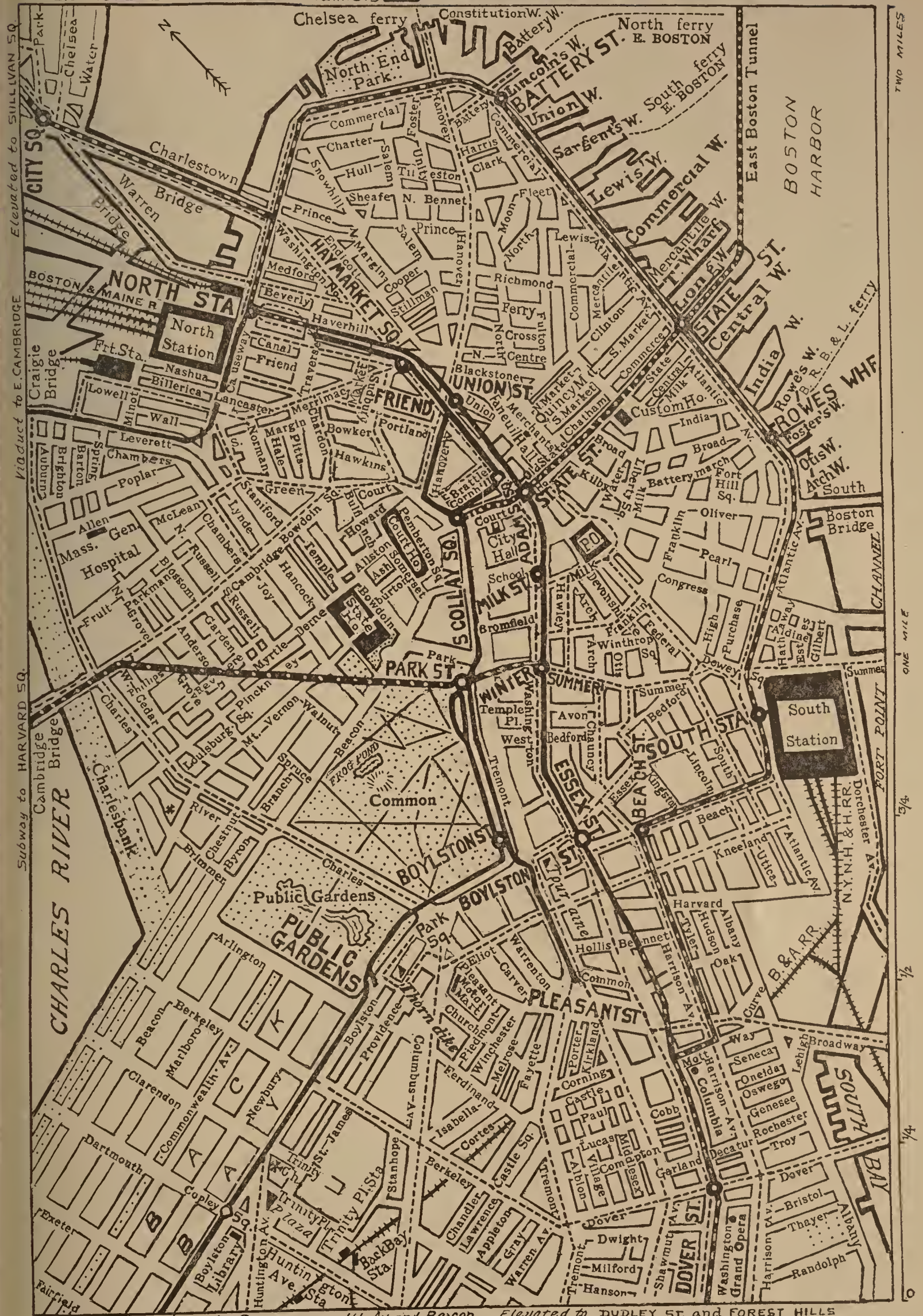
Four short-cuts, mostly city pavements:

- (1) for Lowell, etc.; via Tremont, Washington, Rutherford Sts., and Mystic Av.
- (2) for Lawrence, etc.: via Tremont, Washington, Rutherford Sts., and Mystic Av.
- (3) for Portsmouth, either way: via Tremont, Washington, Rutherford, and Broadway.
- (4) for Salem direct: use Tremont, Washington, Chelsea, Broadway. Very direct.

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Subway to Commonwealth Av. and Beacon Elevated to DUDLEY ST. and FOREST HILLS

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BOSTON SUBWAY and ELEVATED SYSTEM

PARK ST. centers this unique interlocking system, with its three factors:—the trains that use the *Washington St. Tunnel* and *Atlantic Av. Elevated*; trains in *Cambridge Subway*; surface cars entering *Tremont St. Subway*.

TREMONT ST. SUBWAY: The surface cars leave from—
Park St. for the *West*, emerging at *jc. Commonwealth Av. and Beacon St.*
Scollay Sq. for the *North*, emerging at *North Station*;
 or for the *East*, thro *East Boston tunnel*, emerging at *Maverick Sq.*
North Station for the *South*, emerging at *Pleasant St.*;
 or for the *northwest*, over the *viaduct*, emerging at *Lechmere Sq.*

WASHINGTON ST. TUNNEL—ATLANTIC AV. ELEV'D: Shuttle trains run between *Sullivan Sq.*, connecting there for the *north*; and *Dudley St.*, or *Forest Hills*, connecting there for the *south*.

CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY: trains run to *Harvard Sq.*, connecting for the *west*.



SHORT MOTOR RUNS IN AND OUT OF GREATER BOSTON.

(Distances given are approximate and for the round trip.)

LEXINGTON and **CONCORD** (40 miles round trip). You'll enjoy a day off, dedicated to the history of your country. Drive out all the way via Massachusetts Avenue, along which the British regulars made their memorable march to defeat.

In **Lexington** (*Russell House*) view the Green, birthplace of American liberty.

In **Concord** visit the old Wright Tavern, the North Bridge, where the Americans on the west bank faced the British on the east; the cemetery, where Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne lie; and the row of historic houses along Lexington road. The site of Thoreau's hut on Walden Pond is yearly visited by many.

"Chicken dinners" at the taverns, or go on to the Wayside Inn and return thro Weston.

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PLYMOUTH and the **SOUTH SHORE** (100 m.). This makes a pleasant day run, with plenty of time to view this pretty and historic town, one of the most interesting in America. Best take the longer, macadam route via Cohasset, and, if you please, detour over the Jerusalem road. We pass **Marshfield**, where is the old Daniel Webster house, and **Duxbury**, with the towering shaft of the Standish monument. **Plymouth** (see page 46) has the Forefathers Monument, the Plymouth Rock, Burial Hill, the relics at Plymouth Hall, and is also itself a most attractive little summer town. "Dollar dinners" at a restaurant, or a meal at one of the local inns. There is a good hotel (*Pilgrim*) two miles farther down.

GLOUCESTER and the **NORTH SHORE** (90 m.). Another easy day motor trip by parkway and boulevard to historic old **Salem**, and then up beautiful Hale Street along the North Shore. Good inns and many pretty spots along by **Manchester** and **Magnolia**, and at **Gloucester** one of those famous "fish dinners". Make the circuit of Cape Ann afterward, and if you prefer, return via Ipswich and the turnpike.

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(PORTLAND 112.7) TO NEWBURYPORT 37.0 PORTSMOUTH 58.7 "VIA TURNPIKE" (LYNN TO LOWELL 25.0)



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REVERE BEACH, LYNN and NAHANT (40 m.). A breezy run. Go over the Parkway and race up the Boulevard. In the afternoon, to avoid the crowd, turn in thro Ocean Avenue. A noisy, merry resort: Coney Island transplanted to Massachusetts. We pass the large State Bathhouse and continue along Lynn's boulevard to Nahant St., then turn and speed out the long sandspit. Entering Nahant, take the left road and run toward East Pt. Returning, detour thro the miniature Revere Beach at Bass Pt. Some popular hotels here.

NANTASKET BEACH (45 m.). Another popular afternoon or evening jaunt. You'll prefer this to Revere Beach. Cool, pleasant, and free from the rowdy. Good palm garden here; "Paragon Park"; an excellent hotel (the *Atlantic*); and good surf bathing. The run may be prolonged to Hull, or one may return via the famous Jerusalem road to Cohasset, then by macadam back to Boston.

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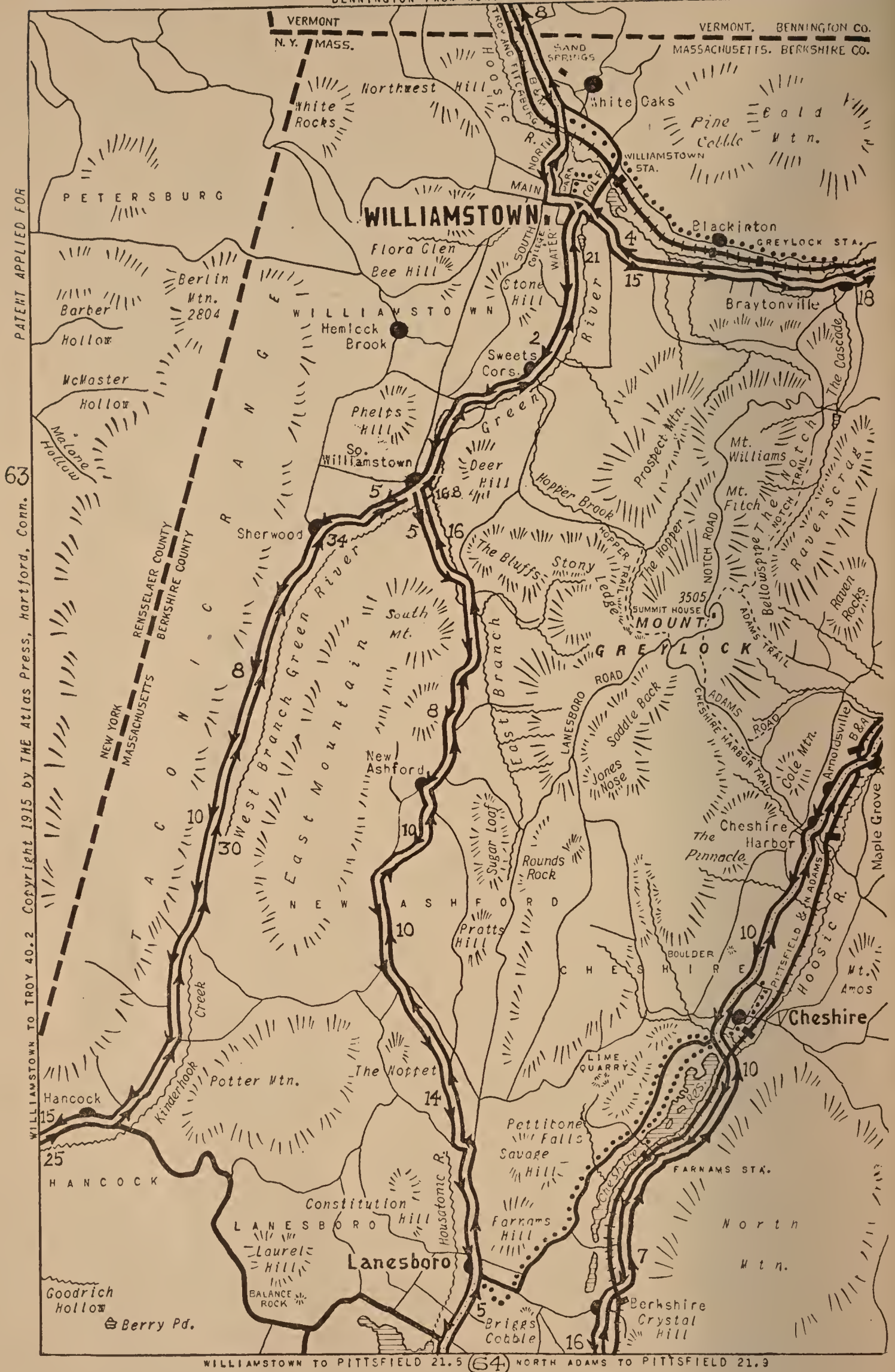


NORUMBEGA PARK (25 m.). A popular Sunday matinee. Out splendid Commonwealth Av., Boston's most attractive boulevard, to the Park. Here is casino, zoo, launches, open air theatre, and a thousand canoes for hire. A gala sight on a Sunday's afternoon or evening, with the pretty girls and many colors!

WINTHROP and **POINT SHIRLEY** (25 m.) A dandy little evening trip, very breezy. Best use ferry one way, and return via the Revere Beach Parkway.

MARBLEHEAD and **SALEM** (50 m.). Two quaint old towns—if you like history and colonial edifices. Follow Parkway, Boulevard, Shore Drive, Orient St., Atlantic Av., to Marblehead. Many ancient, curious houses. Run out to the Neck, where are the Yacht Clubs, or on to Fort Sewall, and then back by Pleasant to Lafayette St. and Salem. The interesting old houses are strung along Essex and Derby Sts., and around the Common. One might return via the turnpike for variety's sake.

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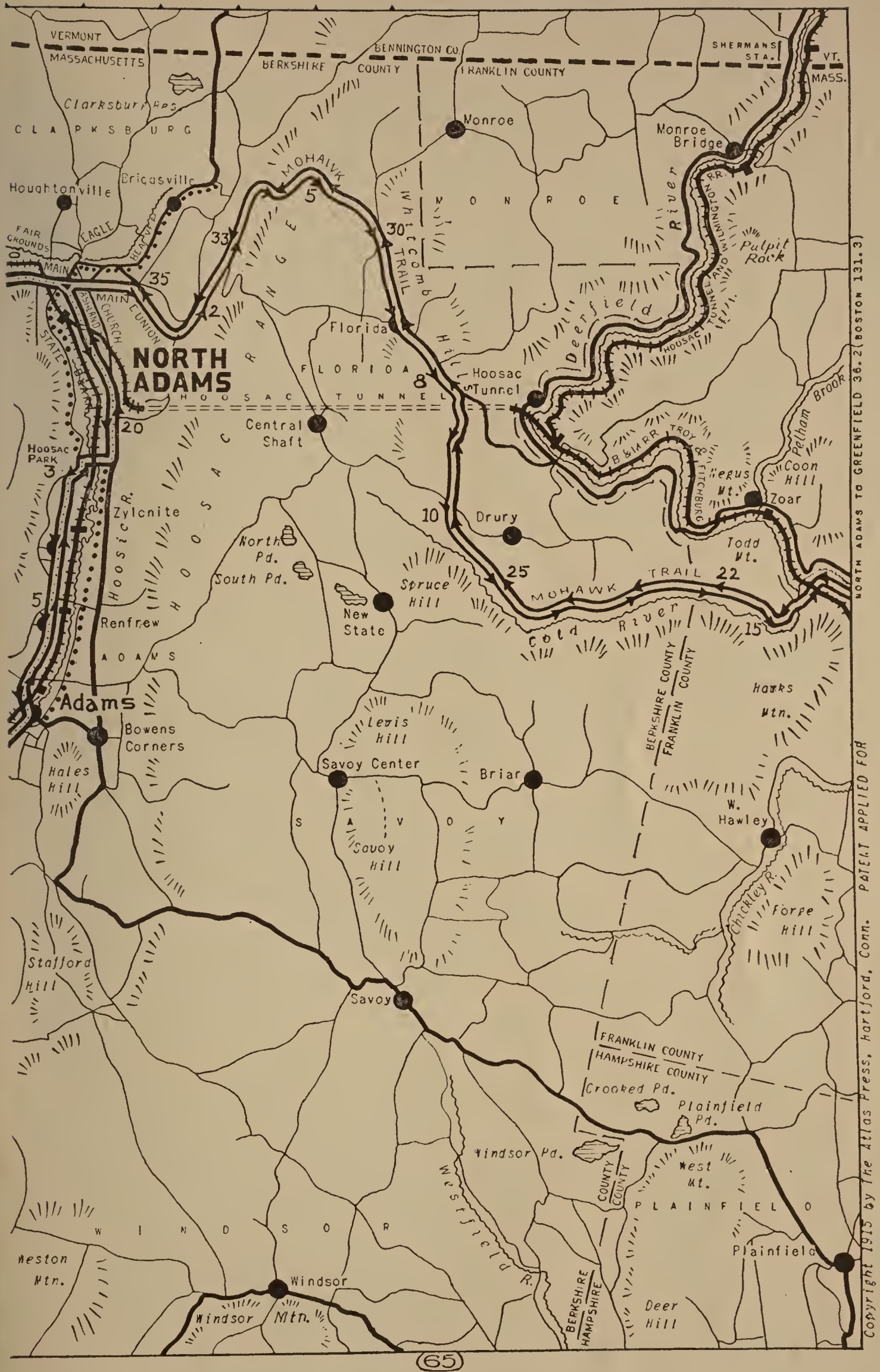


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NORTH ADAMS. MASS. 85



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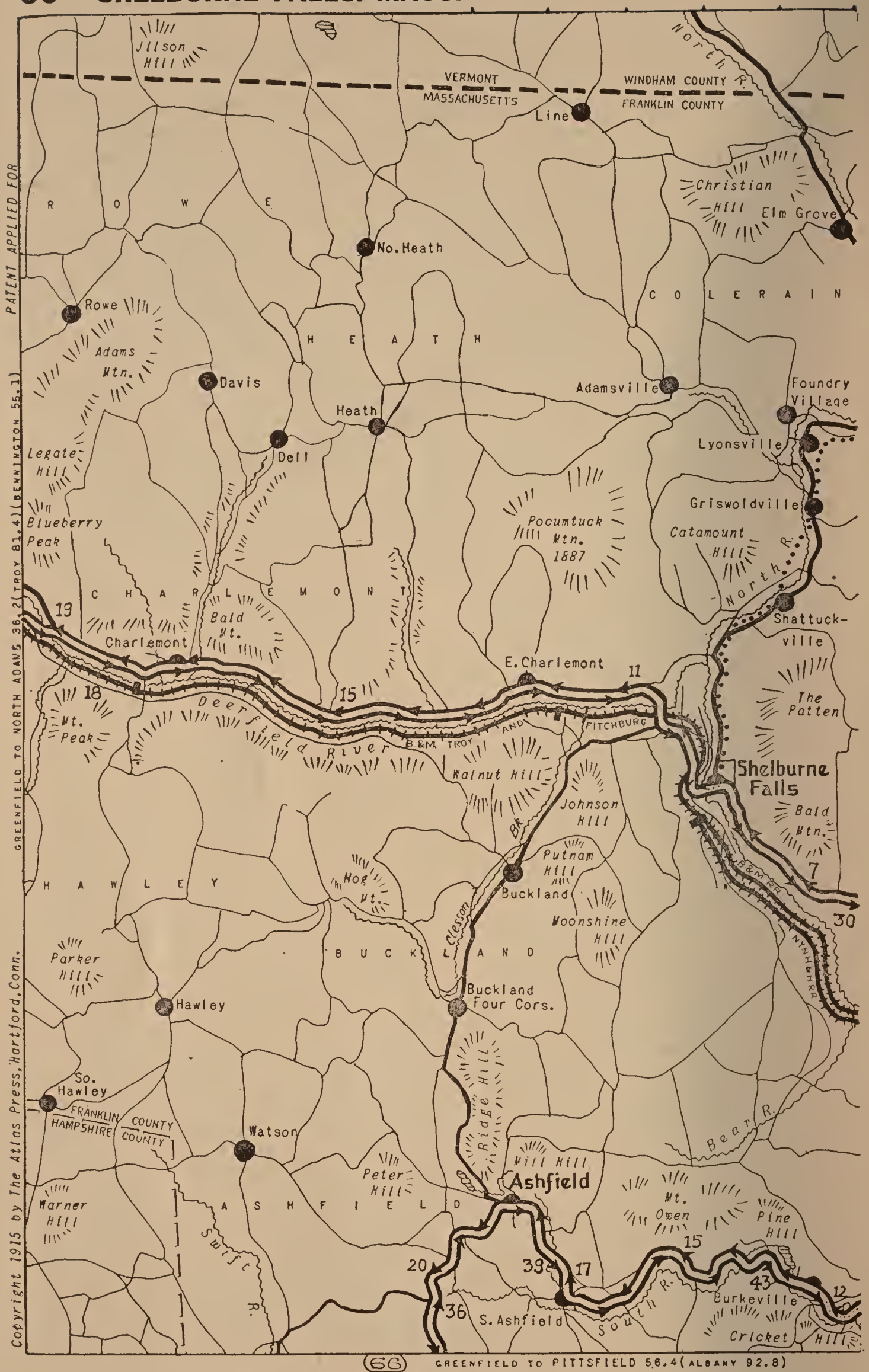
WILLIAMSTOWN (Greylock \$1.50) is a pleasant, airy college town. Good inns also at **South Williamstown** and at **Cheshire**. The hike up **Mt. Greylock** (inn) is unique; we don't recommend the auto ascent. *Three pretty trips shown here: all macadam, some gravel on the Troy route.*

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NORTH ADAMS (New Richmond \$1), a mill and shoe city, rests under Greylock. A dandy new road: the "Mohawk Trail"—goes eastward over the Hoosac range. Don't miss this scenic motor trip. Be sure your brakes are working well! *Yes, all macadam!*

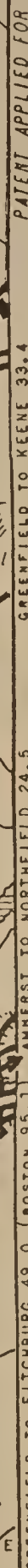
***The most expensive road in the world is the road that cannot be used.

86 SHELburnE FALLS. MASS.



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88 NORTHFIELD. MASS.



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ATHOL. MASS. 89



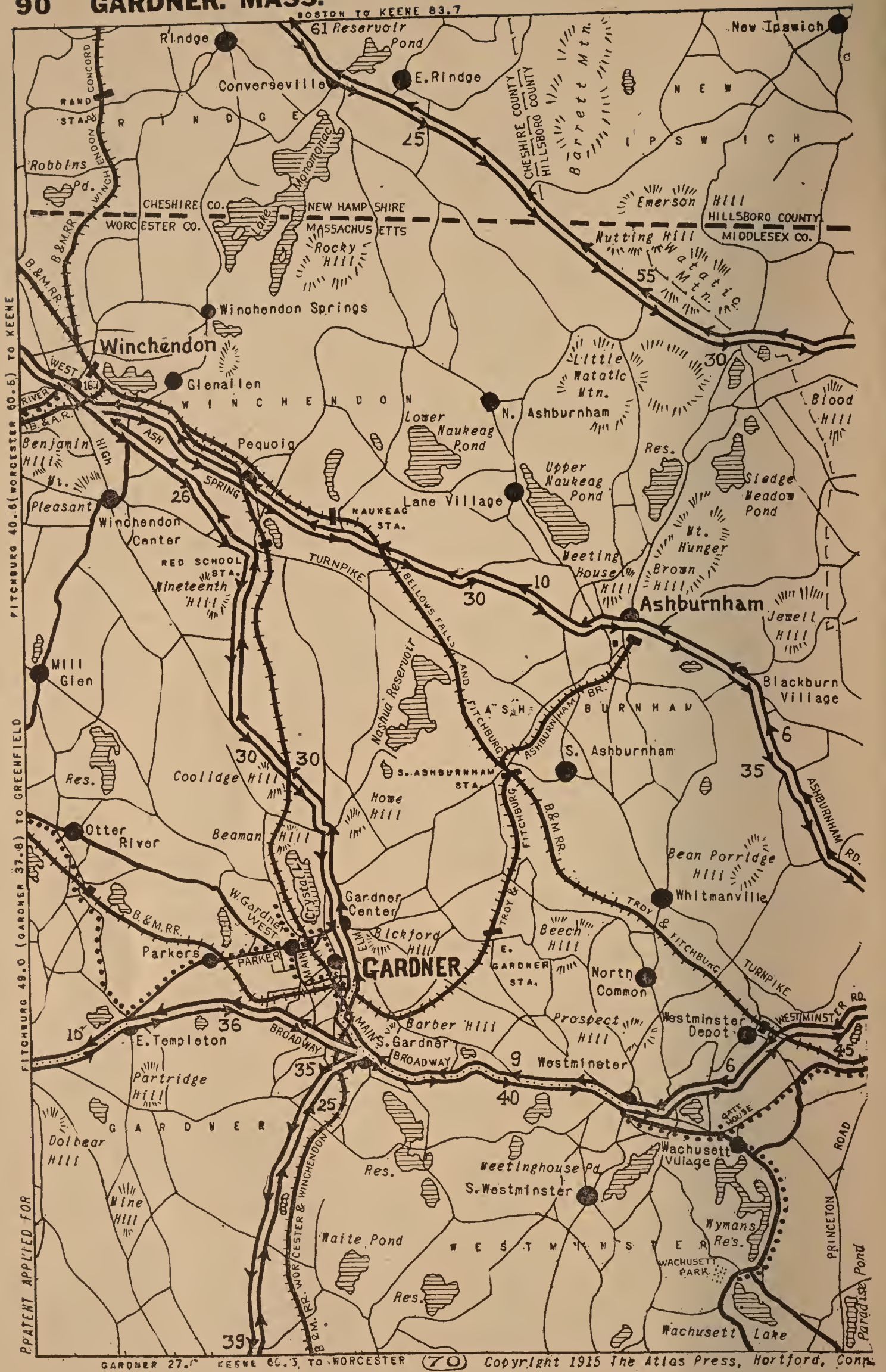
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NORTHFIELD (Northfield \$1.50) is a convenient transfer point, with a good hotel. The noted Northfield Seminary and Mt. Hermon School for Boys are nearby. The *direct* road to Keene is over the mountain; many *detour* thro Hinsdale. Macadam along Millers River; gravel along the Connecticut; the rest hilly dirt.

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ATHOL and her sister town of **Orange** are halfway between Greenfield and Fitchburg. They are on the macadam highway. Roads north and south are fair-to-poor dirt.

90 GARDNER. MASS.



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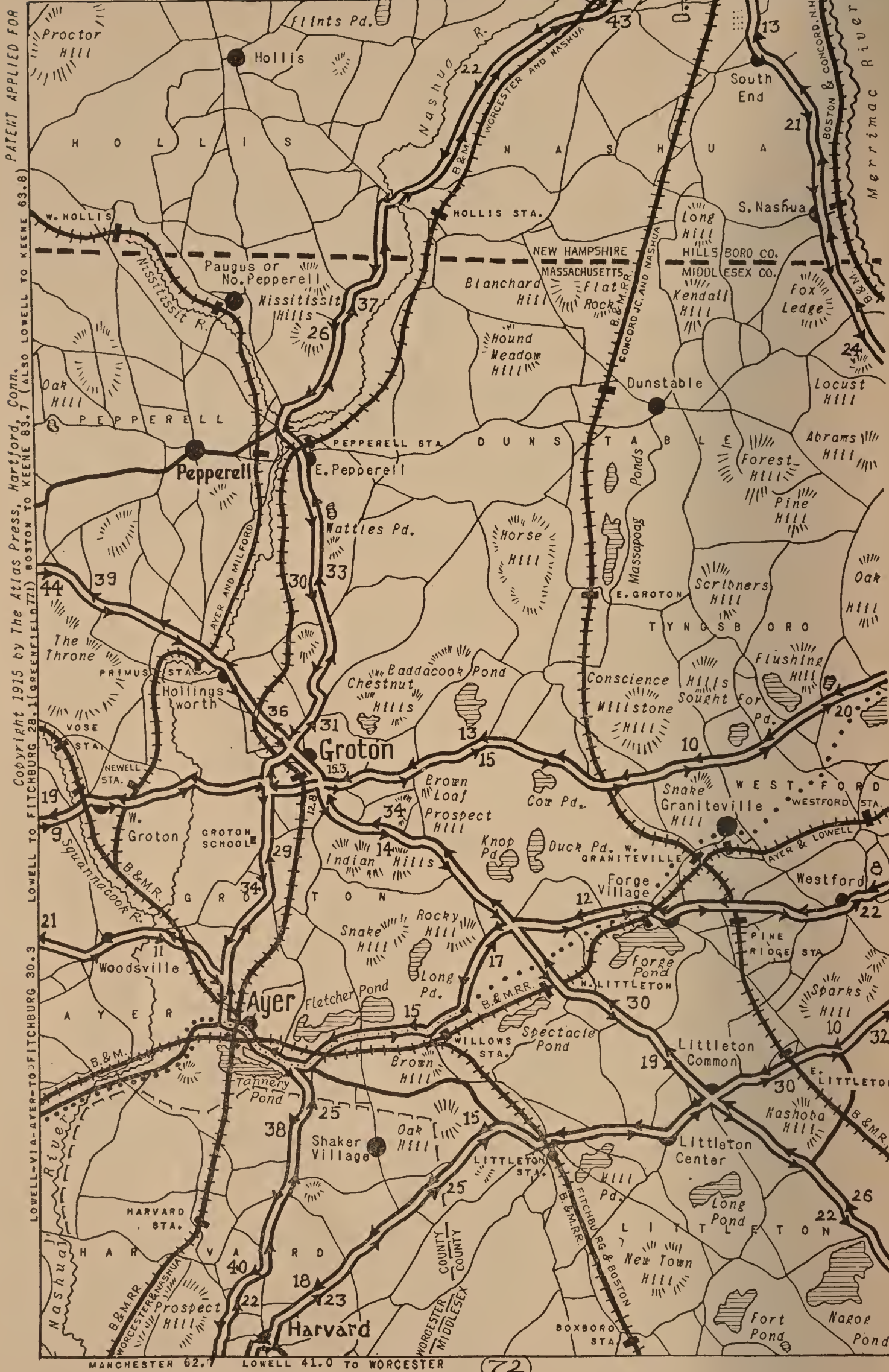
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Gardner (Windsor House \$1). Some more of the hill-and-lake country. The main highway east-and-west is macadam, also Ashburnham road, rest good dirt.

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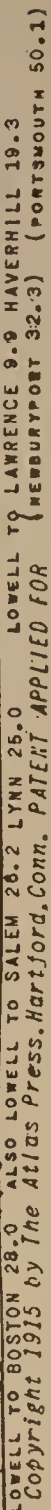
FITCHBURG (American \$3 a day) is a middling-sized manufacturing town. The gateway for most Vermont-to-Boston traffic, but not a very good stopover. If you've a spare hour, **Whalom Park** (casino) is a right good place to spend it in. **Mt. Wachusett** (Casino) is also near here. Not an automobile ascent. Macadam; some dirt on the Ashbury route.

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LOWELL is the first of the great industrial cities of the busy Merrimac Valley. There are several pretty fair hotels (*Richardson, New American, Harrisonia*). Lowell's the turnstile for Bostonians bound for the White Mountains. Also for tourists cutting across country from Worcester for the Maine Coast. The city centers a thickly populated countryside, well served by train and trolley. *Macadam along the river, and most of the way to Boston, other routes good dirt.*

94 LAWRENCE. MASS.

LAWRENCE TO MANCHESTER 27.6 LOWELL TO HAVERHILL 19.3 BOSTON TO HAVERHILL 34.3 SALEM TO HAVERHILL 24.1

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BOSTON 38.3 (SALEM 15.4) TO GLOUCESTER PORTSMOUTH 50.2 (NEWBURYPORT 23.7) TO GLOUCESTER
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Lawrence (Franklin) is another mill city. Andover, nearby, is noted for its colleges. Many tourists run up to Lawrence and thence thro Haverhill on to Maine. This is a direct, quick trip, tho not as scenic as the more popular way via Salem. This section is directly north of Greater Boston, and practically a suburb. Macadam along the river, to Boston, and mostly so to Salem.

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SALEM is the gateway to the North Shore. There are many historic buildings. Salem's Essex St. is too crowded and narrow to appeal to motorists. Coming north: on reaching Essex St., turn right and take first left: St. Peter St. The Salem route, tho longer, is much more popular than the "beeline" via Turnpike. Practically all routes on this page are macadam.



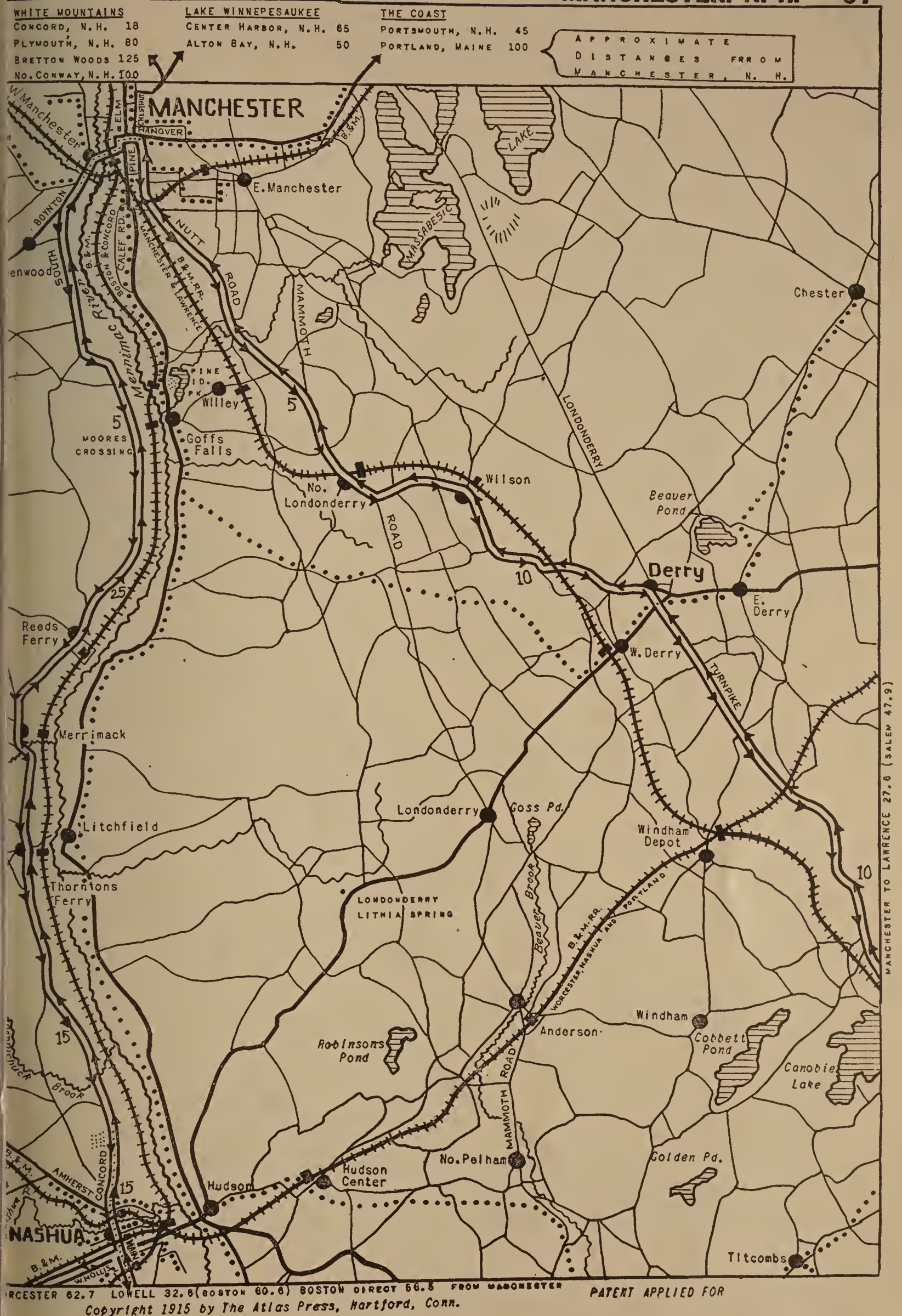
GLOUCESTER is the door to Cape Ann, an attractive summer domain, worth exploring. The two outbound routes are excellent macadam, the Cape run macadam and gravel.



MAIN MOTOR ROUTES IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Our task is nearly finished. Remains only the Way to Maine. On following five pages we complete Massachusetts by mapping Haverhill and Newburyport; and we give the heart of New Hampshire, around Manchester (the main gateway to the White Mountains); Portsmouth (gateway to Lake Winnepesaukee and the white Mountains via Dover); Portland (gateway to the splendid Vacation-Land of Maine).

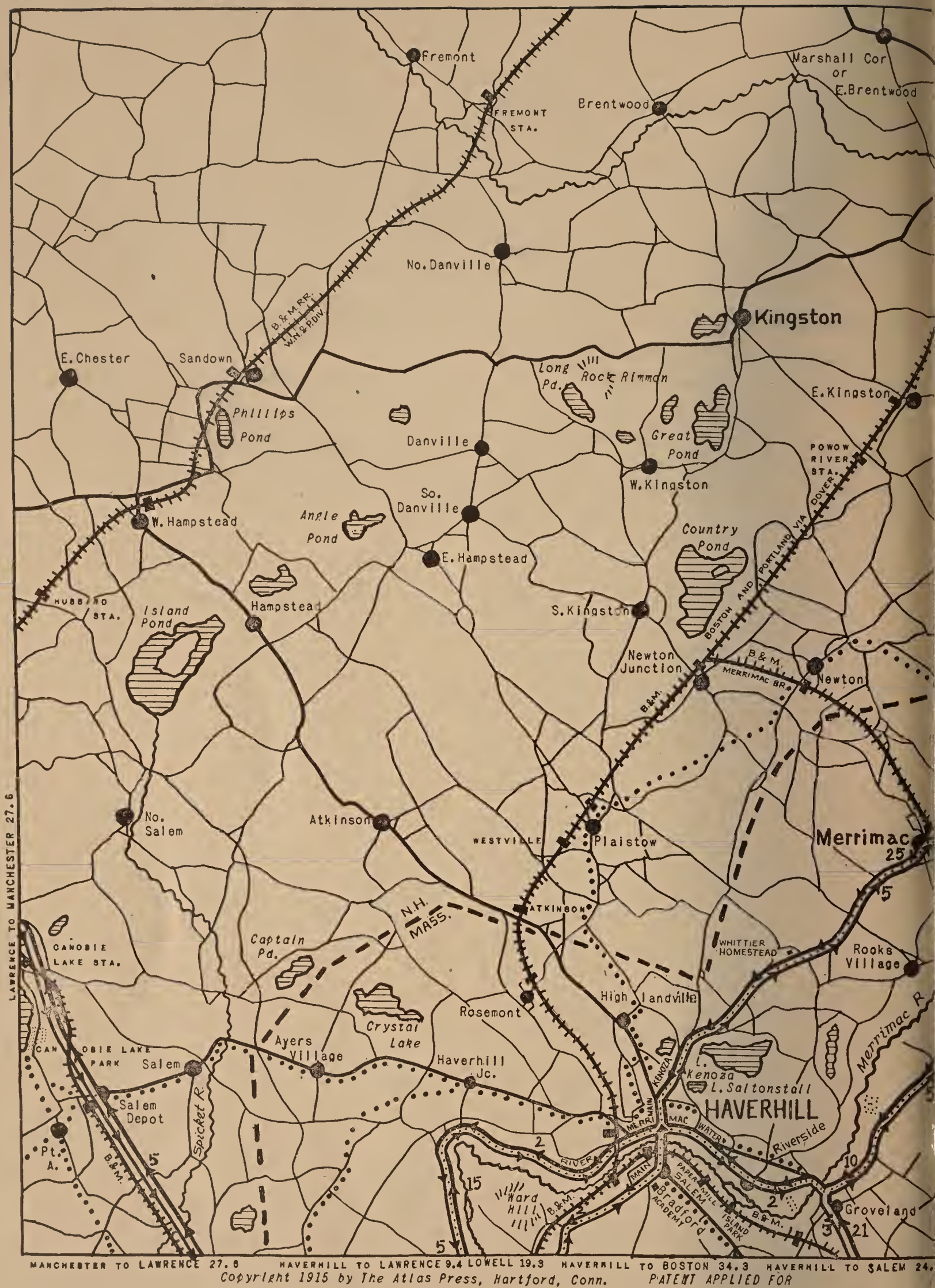
Above are shown principal automobile connections in Northern New England.



On your progress north thro the Merrimac Valley en route to the White Mountains—you'll find Nashua stagnant, **MANCHESTER** hustling, and Concord (*Eagle*) peaceful. The Merrimac River road is good state macadam; the side roads dirt—fair.

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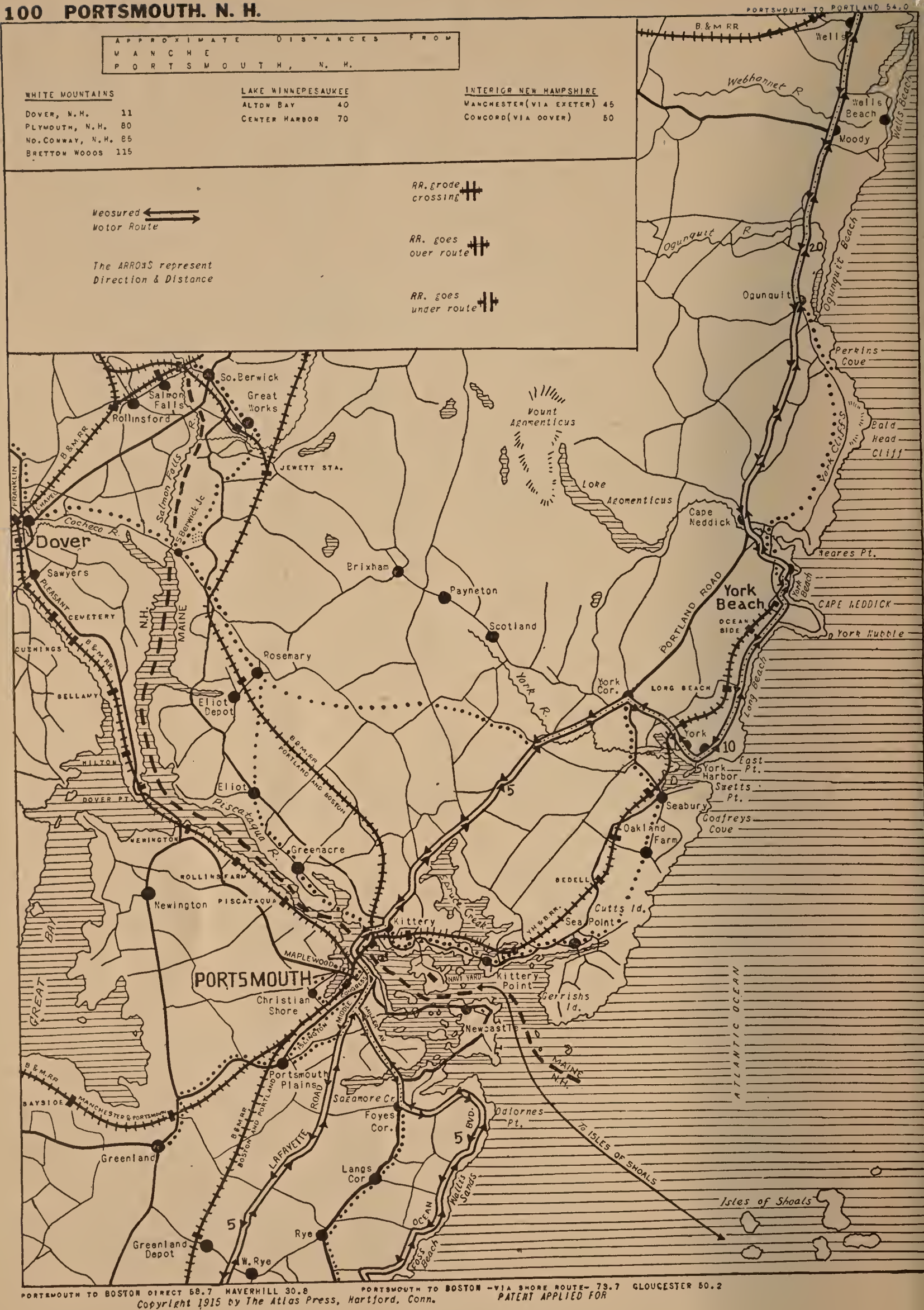
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HAVERHILL (*Thorndike, Arlington*) hitches on to the main routes Maine-ward. Many tourists, therefore, come this way as a change from the main route via Salem. Visit old **Whittier Homestead**, a few miles east, preserved by the D. A. R. Good macadam along the Merrimac, or on the way to Boston.

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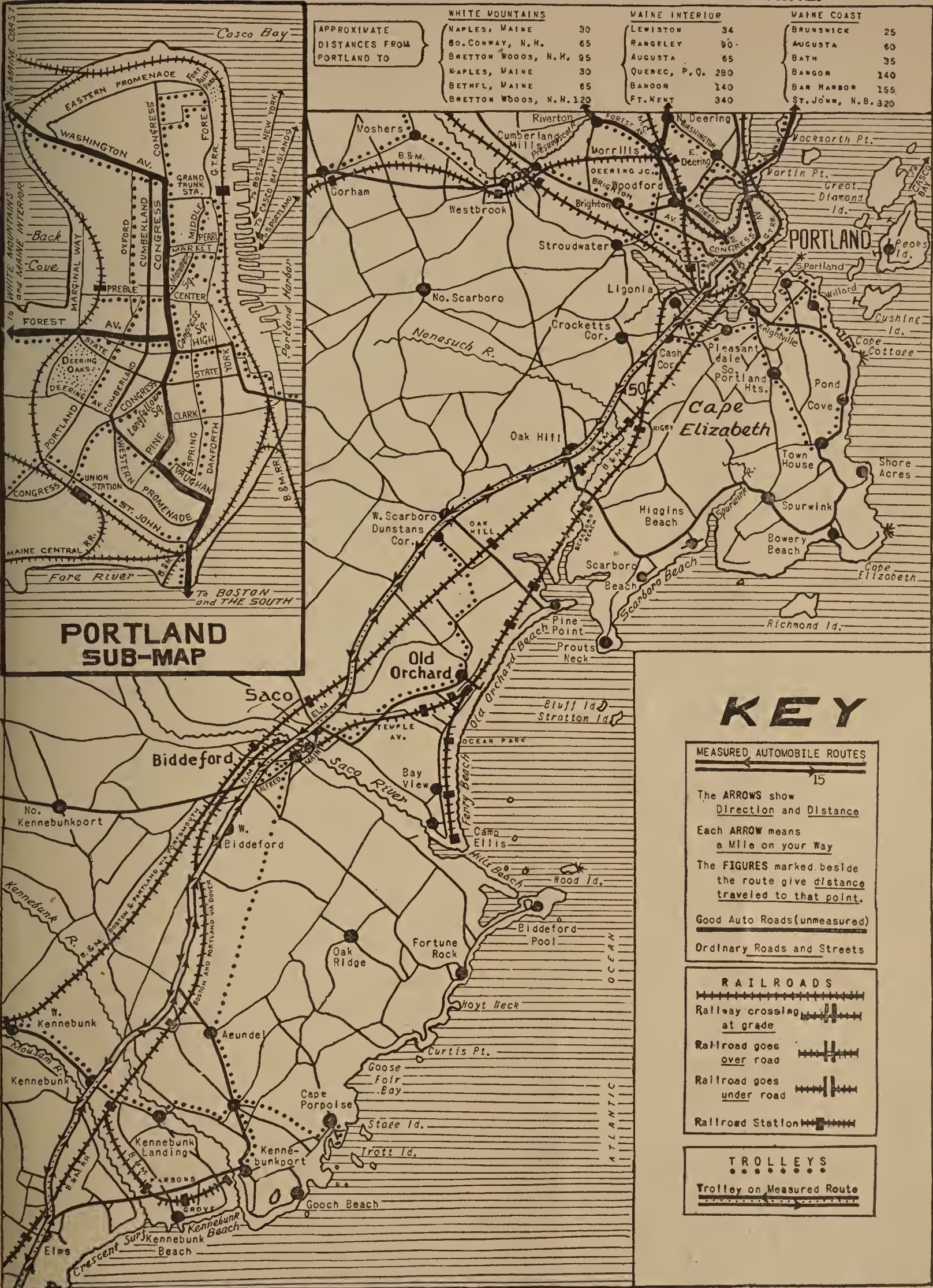
NEWBURYPORT (*Wolfe Tavern \$1*), once a great port, now sleeps the hours away. Two splendid ways north, the one along shore best for leisurely pleasure travel. Both routes are charming and both mostly new state macadam. Good roadhouse at **Whittiers**; casino at **Hampton Beach**; hotel at **Rye Beach** (*Farragut*).

100 PORTSMOUTH. N. H.



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PORTLAND TO PORTSMOUTH 54.0 (BOSTON 127.7 SHORE ROUTE).
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Pleasant old **PORTSMOUTH** (Rockingham \$4 a day) is a good night stop on way to Maine. View the Navy Yard, or take the cool boat ride to Isles of Shoals. There's also a very fashionable hotel (**New Wentworth*) out on Newcastle island. **York Harbor** is exclusive, **York Beach** beloved of the mob. Good hotels at both. On a quick trip, cut across thro **York Corner**. **York Cliffs** make a pretty detour.

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PORTLAND, our goal, a really delightful town, centers a great vacation-land. Good hotels: *Congress Sq.* (\$4 a day, dining room on the top floor with wide views) —also the popular **Lafayette*; the good old *Falmouth*; the convenient *West End*. Innumerable resorts: try **Cape Cottage** (bathing, casino); **Riverton** (canoeing). And the ways north, to the woods, lakes and camps of Maine, spread out like a fan. *Good roads all the way!*

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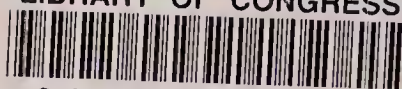
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